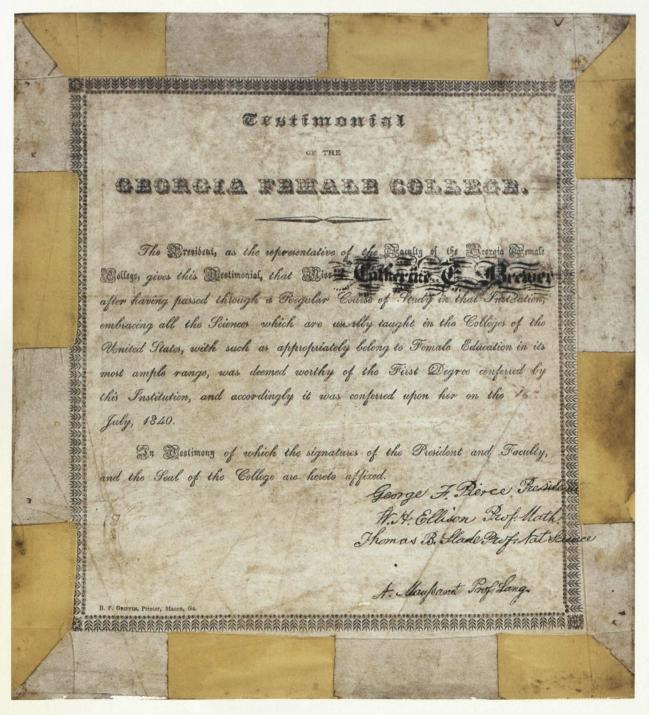
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Excitement is building as we continue the countdown to Wesleyan's 175th Anniversary. How will you honor the "oldest and best" on December 23rd, the day of our founding – a mini reunion with classmates complete with a candle lighting ceremony and singing of our alma mater? Perhaps you will simply curl up and enjoy this issue of the Wesleyan Magazine, which highlights our history from cover to cover.

Our 175th Anniversary celebration began months ago on campus and has included dozens of lectures and cultural events. In August, the Wesleyan community welcomed several distinguished visitors to our Opening Convocation, the official start of the academic year. The event was spectacular, complete with a procession of flags from every country represented by our wonderful students. Along with a proclamation from Macon Mayor Robert Reichert declaring September as Wesleyan College Month, we have received official letters of acknowledgment from President Barack Obama, Georgia Governor Nathan Deal, U.S. Senators Saxby Chambliss and Johnny Isakson, State Senator Cecil Staton, Georgia Representative Robert Dickey, plus Former Presidents George H. Bush and George W. Bush. All send hearty congratulations!

In September, we opened our 175th Anniversary Wesleyan Treasures exhibit. This beautiful six-venue presentation includes paintings, sculpture, objects d'art, documents, photographs, and dresses from the College's permanent and special collections. Wesleyan's most important works of art, including several impressive examples of our restoration program, are displayed alongside more contemporary works and a selection of period dresses, historically significant documents and student essay books, archive photographs, and other

memorabilia celebrating Wesleyan's history as the first college in the world chartered to grant degrees to women. You will see more about the exhibit in this issue.

Just last month, we were delighted by the talents of our students on stage in their production of Princess Ida, an operetta by Gilbert & Sullivan. A rarely produced musical comedy about a young princess who is pledged to marry a handsome prince but instead decides to found a women's university, this new adaptation honored Wesleyan's 175th with humor and style. (My favorite line - "If you want to lead like Knox, study law, wear running socks!") Then, we kicked off December with a special 175th Anniversary Holiday Concert, featuring our Concert Choir and the Wesleyannes, followed by a reception in Oval Hall complete with birthday cake and a toast to all things Wesleyan. This semester has been busy indeed - and worlds of fun!

Throughout our celebrations, we are ever grateful for all of you who make this Wesleyan experience possible. In the second half of this issue, we thank each of you who supported the College in Fiscal Year 2011 with your gifts for scholarships, endowment, special projects, and the Annual Fund. Please keep Wesleyan among your charitable giving priorities again this year. Together, we are helping to educate women of substance and action, women who lead and serve, and women who will continue to represent Wesleyan College well for the next 175 years. Now more than ever, I am confident in our quality, sure of our mission, and deeply honored to serve as your President. Thank you!



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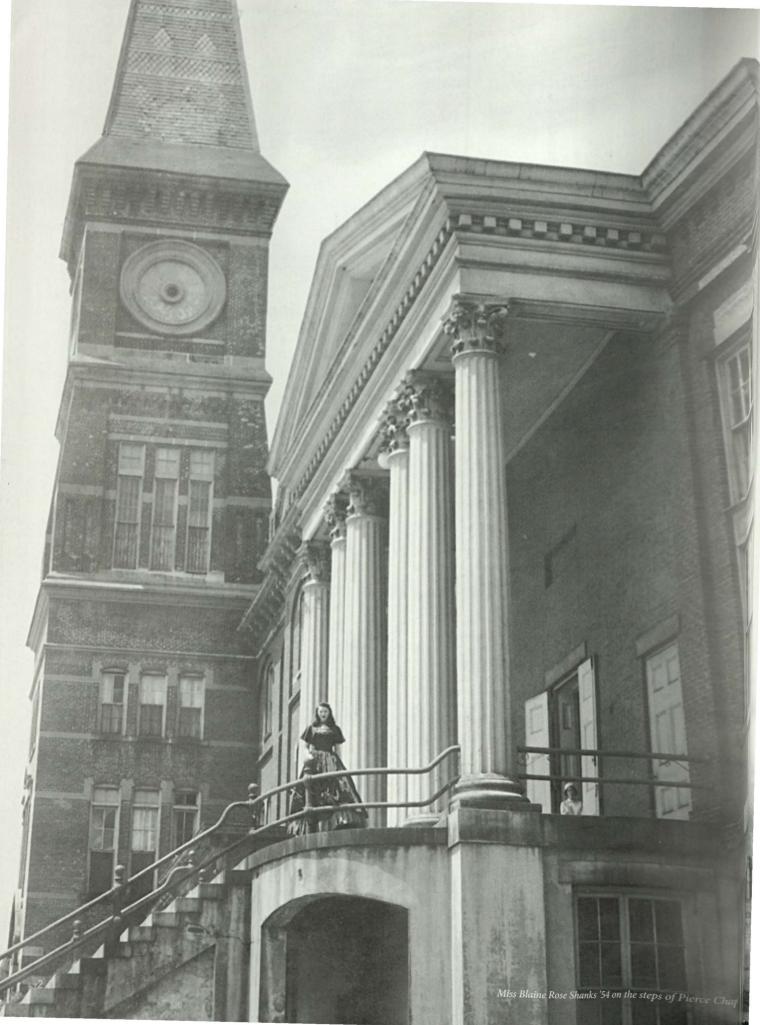
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Celebrating Mesleyan's 175th Anniversary

Through the efforts of a visionary group of members and ministers of the Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Macon residents determined to offer women the same educational opportunities available only to men at the time, Wesleyan College was founded.

On December 23, 1836, the Legislature of the State of Georgia chartered the Georgia Female College. In 1836, a college for women was truly a radical idea. We've said it so often that sometimes we forget the truth of that statement. From our vantage point in the twenty-first century, we can hardly imagine the challenges involved in such an undertaking. In 1836, Macon had been a town only for thirteen years. The first steamboat travel on the Ocmulgee River had taken place in 1829, just seven years earlier. Railroad travel was just getting started in Georgia.

Years would pass before Georgia had anything approaching universal public education, and the schools that were open were primarily available for boys – no girls allowed. In 1836, women were still eighty-four years away from having the right to vote. And yet, some trends were working in favor of such a bold idea.

Something called the academy movement was going on, with approximately 108 academies existing in Georgia in 1829. These were rather like today's two-year colleges, and most were for boys, but some were coeducational, and other female academies were founded and operated by women. Organized religion, particularly the Methodist Church with its emphasis on education, was in an intense period of growth.

After months of public debate, a combination of Methodist and local civic leaders came together, and the twenty-one original Trustees of the College presented their bill for incorporation to the Georgia House of Representatives in November of 1836. It was passed and signed into law on December 23, 1836.

Reverend George Foster Pierce, a highly regarded Methodist minister, was elected the first president of the Georgia Female College in 1838, and the doors opened on January 7, 1839. Ninety young women enrolled that first day, and the number increased to 168 by the end of the first term. Because some of the girls had attended Academy classes, there were students who entered at the level of first year, second year, and third year – no seniors that first session. But by the second year, eleven of these students had advanced to the fourth year, and in July of 1840, these eleven became Wesleyan's first graduates.





THROUGH THE YEARS

1836-1864

In November, 1836, the Georgia House of Representatives passed the bill to incorporate the Georgia Female College. On Friday, December 23, 1836, the bill received its final passage.

In December, 1838, the College's first building was completed: 160 feet long by 60 feet wide, with three story wings, and four stories high in the center, situated on four acres and enclosed with a neat and handsome fence.

Classes began January 7, 1939, with 90 students. Applicants had to pass examinations on orthography, reading, grammar, geography, and the four fundamental rules of arithmetic.

"Whatever may be the ultimate fate of the enterprise - the design is good, the progress promising, and the prospect, as it looks out from the future, is gilded with the light of hope... Time will soon determine whether the Georgia Female College is to be a monument, or a mockery," said George Foster Pierce, first president of Wesleyan College, February, 1840.

The first graduation exercises were July 16, 1840. According to Catherine Brewer, the first student to graduate from Wesleyan College, "All were required to dress very plainly, eight yards of any material being sufficient for a dress."

The Georgia Female College was turned over to the Methodist Conference in 1843 and renamed Wesleyan Female College in 1844.

First professorship in English Literature in America was established at Wesleyan Female College in 1844 (held by the Rev. Josiah Fletcher Andrew).

The early 1850s saw the founding of the first sororities for women: Alpha Delta Pi (begun as Adelphean Society, 1851), and Phi Mu (begun as Philomathean Society, 1852).

In 1855, Wesleyan President Osborne L. Smith stated his belief that public examinations served no valuable end and should be discontinued. The Board's response was favorable.

The first alumnae association of a degree-granting college was founded at Wesleyan in 1860.

During the Civil War many colleges closed their doors. Not one year of academic life was lost at Wesleyan, though classes were suspended for two weeks in November 1864, during Sherman's march through Georgia.











Wesleyan survived early financial difficulties and opposition from those who did not approve of education for women. The College had been plagued by criticism that the cost of tuition and board was prohibitive for many. At its inception, the Trustees had set the cost for a year at \$250, which included tuition of \$100. Parents had to furnish the dormitory rooms assigned to their daughters. When the Trustees began to advertise for students in 1838, they were forced to reduce tuition first by \$25 and then \$50 and the cost of room and board from \$150 to \$120.

From the beginning the founders wanted the school to offer a true collegiate education and for the courses to parallel those of the all male Methodist counterpart in the state, Emory College at Oxford, Georgia. Girls who were at least fourteen years old could be admitted to the freshman class, fifteen years old to the sophomore class, sixteen years old to the junior class, and seventeen years old to the senior class.

Despite the fact that Trustees were forced to reduce entrance requirements in the beginning, they were determined to keep standards high; courses such as drawing, painting, and music were to be provided only if parents requested them and only offered when they did not interfere with more serious work. This was a remarkable goal at a time when the majority still thought women should remain silent and invisible outside the public domain and in the domestic sphere raising children and maintaining orderly households.

Many ministers were still quoting Paul's Biblical instruction in I Corinthians 14: 34 & 35: "Women should remain silent in the churches. They are not allowed to speak, but must be in submission, as the law says. If they want to inquire about something, let them ask their husbands at home; for it is disgraceful for women to speak in church." These and other Bible verses were being broadly interpreted to say women's minds and emotions were not suited for business, politics and — unfortunately — for education.

But, thankfully, in Macon there were those who saw beyond these narrow views of women and their abilities. Wesleyan's first president George Foster Pierce stated the view of the founders in his commencement address of July 16, 1840, when he said that the College was launching the graduates into a new life where: The removal of scholastic restraints may grant you redemption from irksome duties and an introduction to social life, but at the same time they give place to sterner demands and more onerous duties... High and holy ought to be the objects of your ambition... enlarged and vigorous your convictions of duty and moral requirement.

On this high note, the first women's college in America conferred degrees on its first graduates. In 1843, the Georgia Conference of The United Methodist Church assumed greater responsibility and changed the name to Wesleyan Female College, shortened in 1917 to Wesleyan College, a name that honored the founder of Methodism, John Wesley.

By 1849, a total of one hundred young women had received diplomas. With an average class size of eleven, the form of learning was recitation, whereby a young woman would learn her lesson and go to class prepared to present the material orally. The daily schedule was very regimented. The bell rang at 6AM and girls were required to answer to roll call in the chapel at 6:30 or 7AM for morning prayers. At 8AM, breakfast was served; at 9AM and 11AM, the bell rang for recitation; at 12PM for dinner; at 2PM and 4PM for recitation; and lastly, at 5PM for evening prayers and dismissal.

The subjects listed in the curriculum were very ambitious when one considers the disagreement among educators about what was proper for women to study. Historian Elizabeth Young, author of *Disarming the Nation: Women's Writing and the American Civil War*, stated, "The president and trustees of the institution took up the task of arranging a curriculum at a time when it was considered by some a profanation of the word college to connect it with the education of women." As recently as 1835, the code of laws for Franklin College, later to become the University of Georgia, did not even allow women to be on the campus.



THROUGH THE YEARS

1865-1962

Mary Eliza McKay graduated with Wesleyan's Class of 1878 and became the first woman in Georgia to receive the Doctor of Medicine degree.

In 1880, renovation began for adding two wings and indoor plumbing and heating to the downtown building. The exterior facade changed from Greek Revival to Victorian with towers and a mansard roof.

At the turn of the century, athletics at Wesleyan consisted of a tennis court, a croquet set, and a large campus to walk on. In 1902, baseball and basketball were added and it was noted that, "still, we are as dignified as the students who attended college years ago."

Ai-ling Soong enrolled as a sub-freshman in 1904, and was soon followed by her sisters, Ching-ling and May-ling. The Soong Sisters were the first Chinese women to be educated in America.

The Class of 1915 produced the first Veterropt (yearbook), named by senior student Evelyn Bettes. Veterropt is a combination for the Latin words for oldest and best.

During the years following World War I and World War II, when there was not enough space in colleges nationwide for returning veterans, Wesleyan's fine arts programs were opened to men, and several men earned degrees during this phase.

In 1917 the word "Female" was eliminated from the title, and the school assumed its present name of Wesleyan College.

Property in Rivoli was purchased in January, 1923. Fundraising chairman Orville A. Park proclaimed, "God must have selected the site at Rivoli and set it aside... It is ideal...not for the next ten years, but for the next century." Classes on the new campus began in 1928.

The first formal inauguration of a college president in Georgia was Wesleyan's Dr. Dice Robins Anderson in 1932.

Adelaide Su-Lin Chen Young graduated with the Class of 1933, and would become the first American woman explorer to enter the rugged Tibetan-Himalayan area. She was part of the expeditions that led to the arrival of the first giant pandas in the United States.

In 1938, Hazel Jane Raines, Class of 1936, became the first woman in Georgia to be issued a commercial pilot's license.

The first woman chair of the Press Institute of the Georgia Press Association, Adelaide Wallace Ponder, graduated with Wesleyan's Class of 1946.

Conservatory programs joined with Rivoli campus in 1953.

In 1953, Neva Jane Langley Fickling, Class of 1955, became Georgia's first and only Miss America.









One of the earliest outlines of the curriculum can be found in a pamphlet, "Circular of the Georgia Female College for the Session of 1842-43." It listed in great detail what was to be undertaken each year including arithmetic, grammar, geography, composition, algebra, history, rhetoric, and chemistry. Throughout their course of study the girls worked very closely with their instructors. In fact, faculty members lived in the same buildings with students to ensure their security and to supervise their progress. It was customary to have oral examinations at graduation and to present a composition.

Life at Wesleyan was not all work and no play, however, as one might imagine from the regimen. Students enjoyed walks into town and to church and sitting on the steps talking with each other. They consumed numerous treats together such as molasses candy, saucers of strawberries, and ice cream. There was an ice cream shop in Macon they frequented and even an ice cream wagon that came up to the school. There were fireplaces in each room and the girls enjoyed making fires, talking, and "cooking cheese." Also, students would often play a game called Gaces. On the front lawn they played a game called simply "base and thirdman," probably something like baseball or softball.

From this camaraderie at Wesleyan the first women's sororities developed. The first society called the Adelphian Society was established in 1851 (and later became Alpha Delta Pi). The second Greek sorority, the Philomathean Society, was formed in 1852 (and later became Phi Mu).

An interest in former students became apparent by 1858, when Wesleyan's Trustees adopted a resolution that "the faculty be requested to take into consideration the propriety of having a meeting of the alumnae at the next commencement." An organizational meeting of alumnae took place on July 11, 1859, at Macon's Mulberry Street Methodist Church. In July 1860, during commencement week, the first annual reunion was held — and thus was established the first alumnae association of a degree-granting college.

From 1838 to 1860, the College operated from the original Georgian structure on College Street, with few modifications. In 1860, a separate chapel was built on the campus and later named Pierce Chapel after George Foster Pierce. In the 1880s, the College received a windfall gift from New Yorker George Seney and began the first major expansion of its campus. By 1900, the original building was expanded and transformed into a new Victorian-styled structure. Renovations included improvements to the interior and exterior of Pierce Chapel as well.

In 1928, Wesleyan built a new and larger campus, located six miles northwest in an area of Macon called Rivoli, and moved the Liberal Arts College from its original College Street site to the new Rivoli suburban campus. The historic College Street building continued to house the School of Fine Arts, which consisted of the Conservatory of Music and the departments of art, theatre, and speech. In the mid 1950s, Wesleyan merged its Conservatory and School of Fine Arts with the Rivoli campus and permanently closed its downtown site. In 1963, the original Wesleyan College building, along with the original Pierce Chapel, was destroyed by fire.

Today, Wesleyan continues to be a pioneer in women's education. Since our founding in 1836 as the first college in the world for women, the Wesleyan experience has been built on four cornerstones: academic excellence, a dedication to women's education, a foundation of faith, and engagement with the community in life-long service to others. Wesleyan has remained in continuous existence even through wartime. It is estimated that Wesleyan has graduated nearly 10,500 women to date, who have served and continue to serve their communities, churches, and professions as doctors, scientists, lawyers, ministers, musicians, missionaries, artists, veterinarians, teachers, and avid volunteers.

Among them are women who – like Wesleyan College itself — have not only made history but also changed history for future generations, like the first woman in Georgia to receive the Doctor of Medicine degree, the first to argue a case before the Georgia Supreme Court, the first to be issued a commercial pilot's license, the first woman lieutenant governor of Florida, first woman elected to the Tennessee legislature, and first woman to be appointed poet laureate of state of North Carolina.

Note: Special thanks to Dr. Carolyn Newton Curry for contributing to this feature article.



THROUGH THE YEARS

1963-2011

The "Old Wesleyan" building on College Street and Pierce Chapel were destroyed by fire on February 23, 1963.

The first woman Staff Director for the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee and first woman to serve in the roles of Democratic Chief Counsel and Chief Tax Counsel, Janice A. Mays, graduated with Wesleyan's Class of 1973.

In 1976 the Rotary Club of Macon, in conjunction with Wesleyan, initiated the first Rotary International Intern Program.

Charlene Payne Kammerer, Class of 1970, became the first woman to be ordained Bishop of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Conference in 1996.

The campus underwent extensive renovations and additions in 1999. Additions included Elizabeth Turner Corn Hall and Ernest & Pauline Pierce Corn Hall student apartment buildings and the Mathews Athletic Complex including tennis courts, softball and soccer fields, athletic center and running track. The equestrian center (dedicated as the Nancy Ellis Knox Equestrian Center in 2004) was expanded.

Aunt Maggie's Kitchen Table, an outreach initiative of the Lane Center, was awarded the inaugural Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Campus-Community Partnership Award in 2000.

Through the efforts of the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association, the entire Wesleyan Rivoli Campus was designated the Wesleyan College Historic District on April 2, 2004, and is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

In 2005, award-winning poet Kathryn Stripling Byer, Class of 1966, became the first woman to be appointed poet laureate of North Carolina.

In August of 2007, Wesleyan College opened the \$12.5 million Munroe Science Center, the first new academic building on campus since 1964.

In January of 2011, Wesleyan re-opened the newly renovated Taylor Hall, Wesleyan's former science facility, which now contains the best features of the building's original 1928 design paired with 21st century technology, mechanical systems, and furnishings. Taylor Hall is the first Gold LEED-certified project in Macon, Georgia.

In honor of the College's 175th Anniversary, Macon Mayor Robert Reichert issued a proclamation declaring September, 2011, as Wesleyan College Month.

Through the Years excerpts from Samuel Luttrell Akers, The First Hundred Years of Wesleyan College; (Macon: Wesleyan College, 1976)

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

As we celebrate Wesleyan's 175th Anniversary, we also remember the College's legendary Centennial celebration in 1936. Not many alumnae are still living who participated in that grand event, but by all accounts the word "spectacle" is somehow inadequate to describe it. The weekend began with a Friday night banquet at the fashionable Dempsey Hotel in downtown Macon attended by more than 700 alumnae. The next day was the annual alumnae meeting. Members of the Class of 1870, all of whom would have been about eighty-seven years old, served as the special candle-lighters who inducted the seniors of 1936 into the Alumnae Association.

Following a special alumnae luncheon, a pageant took place — unlike anything seen on Wesleyan's campus before or since. At the time, the new Rivoli campus was just eight years old. The area between Porter Gymnasium and Olive Swann Porter Student Center was a grassy field and actually served as the soccer field. A Greek-like temple was built just for this Centennial occasion on the site where Porter Family Fine Arts Building stands now. The narrator that day was Dorothy Blount Lamar from the Class of 1883. The script was written by Jenny Loyall, Class of 1912, and was based on a famous speech made by Daniel Chandler in 1835 at the University of Georgia – a widely circulated speech that argued for women's education and is credited with setting the stage for the idea of a college for women.

A pageant, by definition, is an elaborate affair. This one illustrated a dramatic vision of Wesleyan's story through dance and fabulous costumes. First came the slow Dance of Ignorance — a portrayal of the unhappy state of women's education in 1835. Next was the Procession of Representatives, in full regalia, of the sixty-one colleges in existence in 1835 (and, according to the program, "not one - be it said to the disgrace of the nation - dedicated to the cause of female education"). Then paraded figures dressed to represent Custom, Science, Wealth, Learning, Power, and Legislation, all of whom derided the symbolic Dream of Women's Education in the Dance of Scorn. Next came a series of Famous Women of History in brilliantly colored costumes.

Then came the reenactment of the Granting of Wesleyan's charter and the triumphant entry of the symbolic figure of Wesleyan College; that role was played by Linda Anderson Lane, Class of 1919, dressed beautifully in a white gown and a flowing purple cloak. The pageant went on with the Dance of Hope. Scenes from Wesleyan's history were reenacted, including girls portraying the first eleven graduates. The Atlanta Alumnae Club dressed as the charter members of the first Alumnae Association in the world. Wesleyan students danced the Dance of Triumph.

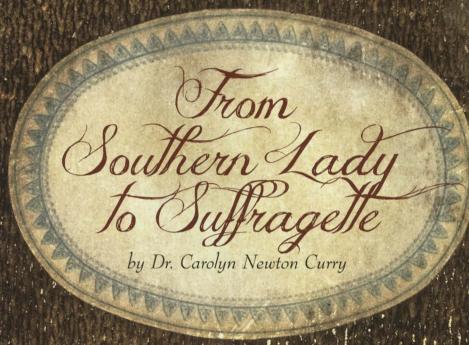
Finally, the grand finale was the Procession of the Years, a parade of more than 300 alumnae dressed in period costumes of

every year since Wesleyan's founding. All in all, thousands gathered on the campus to watch this spectacle unfold. Police at the time estimated that there were 5,000 cars on campus. But the weekend wasn't over.

In the early 1900s, Alumnae Weekend and Commencement exercises took place during the same weekend. During the Centennial celebration, the Baccalaureate service took place in the Macon City Auditorium on Sunday morning. Over 4,000 people attended — including the students and faculty of Mercer University. The weekend concluded with Commencement on Monday morning — on the downtown College Street site in the historic Pierce Chapel.

Letters and telegrams poured in to the College from well wishers around the world and later from scores of those who had been here to witness the most amazing celebration in local history. There was ever an article in the New York Times. One of those letters came from President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and included this message: "While Wesleyan College is to be congratulated on the great achievements of its past, it is to be felicitated even more or the opportunities for service in the centuries ahead. May I congratulate the officers the faculty, and the students of Weslevan College. May you find in your heritage no only satisfaction but also inspiration to even greater future service."





THE LIFE OF ELLA GERTRUDE CLANTON THOMAS (1834 - 1907)

One hundred sixty two years ago, a remarkable and fascinating woman named Ella Gertrude Clanton came to Wesleyan College. She was called Ella, Ella Gertrude, and sometimes just Gertrude. After her marriage, as was the custom of the day, she was referred to as Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas. We know much about Gertrude due to a diary she kept off and on for forty one years, along with thirteen scrapbooks, newspaper clippings by her or about her, voluminous court records, and interviews with her descendants.

Diaries were very popular with young women in the nineteenth century. Hers is unique because of its length and her openness. When she started her diary in 1848 as a young woman of only fourteen years, she said she was writing it for her children should she ever have any. Later, the diary became a place she would go if she were bored, depressed or simply trying to sort out her life. The longer she kept it the more important it became to her. She poured her heart into it when there was a death of a loved one or General Sherman's troops were approaching her home in Augusta. Her last entry would be in 1881, when she did not seem to need it as much anymore, and her life was moving in a new, more public direction.

"Poverty is not the worse evil that can be fall us. I now realize what I have always thought that Dr. Tranklin was right when he said, If a man (or woman) empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from her. An investment of knowledge pays the best interest. The enemy can take all else - Thank God they cannot deprive me of education."

When an abridged version of the edited diary came out over twenty years ago, a reviewer referred to her as, "a real Scarlett O'Hara, with grit." She was more like a Scarlett O'Hara with brains and intelligence who actually lived, suffered the loss of everything, and survived – even prospered.

When Gertrude was born on April 4, 1834, there were no indications that her life would be anything but charmed. Her parents were of the planter aristocracy and lived a life very few were privileged to enjoy. In the early pages of her diary she described sleeping late, having to decide which dress to wear that day and who to visit and leave her calling card. Her biggest problem was being bored and trying to get her hands on something good to read. In her diary she listed what she read including histories, Shakespeare, Charlotte Bronte's, Jane Eyre, and even some less worthy novels of the day. If she were lucky enough, she would read magazines such as Goday's Ladies Magazine and, of course, always the Bible.

Because of the institution of slavery, this leisure was provided for her by the toil of others. In the 1830s when studies show only approximately thirty to thirty-five percent of white families owned slaves and then only one or two, her father Turner Clanton owned hundreds and thousands of acres of land on five plantations and City of Augusta properties. When he died

in 1864 his real estate in the City of Augusta and on his plantations came to the astounding total of almost \$2.5 million. Even if these figures are given in inflated Confederate dollars, it is easy to understand why Turner Clanton has been regarded as one the wealthiest men in Georgia before the Civil War. At his death, he provided generously for all his children - even setting up a separate estate for Gertrude which would be protected from her husband's debts should they occur. Unfortunately, her father's careful planning would not prevent the loss of everything during and after the War.

But more important than his gift of money, Turner Clanton recognized his daughter's intelligence and love of reading and writing. He decided to come to Macon and investigate this new college for women which had been chartered in 1836 to be the world's first degree granting college expressly established for women. When Gertrude came to Macon in February of 1849 to enter the sophomore class, she was one of a very select group. Including the eleven graduates of 1840, there had been a total of one hundred young women to receive diplomas. Even though her sister Anne was the oldest daughter, Gertrude was chosen to attend the

As was her habit when she was very busy, she did not write in her diary for

the first three weeks at Wesleyan. But, when she resumed, she reported that at first she was unhappy, "I disliked the place, found the girls unsociable." It did not take long for her to have a complete change of heart, however, for by February 1, she wrote, "Oh how happy I am now....I believe I love all the girls. Oh my heart is much changed." Part of this transformation resulted from her getting over a natural homesickness and becoming accustomed to a new place and new people. But she attributed part of her new attitude to her religious conversion which occurred soon after her arrival.

The evangelical movement was strong in nineteenth century Georgia, as was interest in the expansion of Methodism among its clergy. In her diary, Gertrude mentioned repeatedly how she arose early to attend prayers and went to regular prayer meetings and services (conducted by the professors who were mostly Methodist ministers). Despite reports of shouting and singing of emotional, young girls, one cannot lessen the genuineness with which Gertrude and many of her friends embraced Christianity. Even though there would be later times in her life when she would question her faith, it was always of greatest importance to her, and she would look back to her days at Weslevan as the time of her true conversion. Her faith would be an ongoing theme in her life, affecting many of her decisions and attitudes.

That Gertrude loved Wesleyan and appreciated her education there can be no doubt. However, she was only seventeen years old when she graduated. Looking back ten years later she wrote, "I am inclined to think that we are wrong so far as the education of our women is concerned. It is apt to be too superficial and our young girls leave school too soon. The mind should be trained, disciplined for after all, it is only laying the foundation." But she was thankful for her own education and it gave her a sense of well-being.

In 1864 when she was anticipating the approach of Sherman's troops, she wrote, "Poverty is not the worse evil that can befall us. I now realize what I have always thought that Dr. Franklin was right when he said, "If a man (or woman) empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from her. An investment of knowledge pays the best interest.' The enemy can take all else — Thank God they cannot deprive me of education." When she and her husband later faced poverty, it would be her degree from Wesleyan that would make it possible for her to open a school in her home. Years later she said the happiest year of her life was when she was seventeen, her last year at Wesleyan, for she said, "After that is when my troubles began."

That statement proved to be true. After she graduated, she married the Princeton educated J. Jefferson Thomas who was attending the Medical College of Georgia. He would soon drop out — a decision the couple would later regret — to become a fulltime planter. Unfortunately, he was not a good manager of their property and, coupled with the devastation of the war, they would lose everything and eventually go bankrupt. Years of attempts at other businesses, which also failed, and borrowing from relatives, without being able to repay, led to years of embarrassing litigation which would appear in newspapers for all to see. Her husband refused her

suggestions of help and grew distant, as family tradition says, with a drinking problem. Gertrude was mortified and pours her anguish into the pages of her diary.

Gertrude describes the psychological impact of the war and financial losses; but, perhaps the most poignant writing in the diary, describes the deaths of her father, whom she adored, and four of her ten children. The death of her precious Clanton, who was only seven years old and died while she was in another room teaching other children, was especially difficult. Stillborn births, miscarriages and deaths of young children were shared by most women of the nineteenth century and her descriptions are as heart-felt as any we have. Combined with the stress of the war and alienation from loved ones, she struggled for meaning in her life. But she grows from a care-free young girl into a mature woman working very hard to keep her family clothed, taxes paid and herself strong.

She would keep her school open for six years making \$30 a month and then, when her mother died, they moved back into the family home in Augusta. The large mansion would be divided up and they would rent out the rooms to boarders. With loss of privacy and diminishing finances, she had periods of depression and suffered long illnesses. But she poured her thoughts into her diary and slowly was able to find the courage to move on in life. She would stop writing in her journal in 1881. Perhaps she did not need it as much, but also she was becoming active in women's groups outside her home. As she began to look outside herself to the problems of other women, she could use her personal experiences and learn from them.

Always active in the Methodist Church, Gertrude would follow other nineteenth century women from women's church groups into civic and public organizations for women. Having always wanted to write, she often served as secretary and was the one chosen to write about what the group was doing. She was very pleased when these articles were well received by the newspapers. Gertrude became acquainted with some of the most important women activists of this period in Georgia History. She was a friend of Mary Latimer McLendon, who worked tirelessly for women's suffrage over many years. Mary was the sister of Rebecca Latimer Felton, who was appointed in 1922 to serve out the term of Tom Watson and became the first woman to sit in the United States Senate.

Because of her years at Wesleyan, education for girls was always an important issue. She joined Mary Latimer McLendon and worked for the Industrial School for Girls in Milledgeville, Georgia. But the most important work was joining her cousin Jane Thomas Sibley in the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU), an enormously popular group in the South for women working to fight the evils of alcohol. They were specifically concerned for how alcohol affected the lives of women and children. Gertrude became secretary, vice president, and district president of the Augusta WCTU. As district president, she would go as delegate to state conventions. It was this work with the WCTU that led Gertrude and many other women into the fight for women's suffrage.

Having never recovered from their financial losses, late in her life in 1893, Gertrude moved to Atlanta along with her husband and unmarried children to live with her son Julian who had become a doctor. It was in Atlanta in the year 1895 that she attended The National American Woman Suffrage Association Annual Meeting as a delegate from the WCTU. However, it was in the Georgia Suffrage Woman Association (GWSA) which had been

formed in 1890 that

Gertrude reached the pinnacle of her public career. By 1896, she was serving as recording secretary and stayed in the position until 1899 as the organization prepared to have its first state convention. Although the group was considered radical by many and did not have nearly as many members as the WCTU, it was slowly beginning to increase its memberships and its recognition in the country.

Most Georgians did not support the right to vote for women. The Atlanta Constitution took a poll in January of 1895, "Some of them smiled, some laughed, some blushed, some looked grave, others sour, and some of them looked unutterable things. A great many said they were emphatically against it." Captain J. W. English was opposed because if women voted they would soon perform all other duties of citizenship, such as serving as soldiers, congressmen, governors, and even president. He, for one, did not want any "petticoat government." The most vehement opponents came from the Georgia Association Opposed to Women Suffrage, who said the vote for women would ruin home life, destroy the moral code, undo the federal government and even "unchain the demons of the lower world."

When one Georgia suffrage worker was interviewed by the New York Sun in 1894 she said, "Why, down in Georgia...women are simply afraid to say they are suffragists. If they are married their husbands threaten to get a divorce from them, and if they are unmarried, they know they can't get any husbands at all." But Gertrude and other suffragists were not deterred by such criticism and continued planning for the first state convention. It was to be held Nov. 28, 1899, with Gertrude's friend Mary Latimer McLendon as president.

On November 29th, the Atlanta Journal gave lengthy coverage in its pages to the activities of the convention. The first evening session was held in the House of Representatives: A large and cultured audience of ladies and gentlemen assembled.... There was a fair sprinkling of legislators and club women in the large and well filled hall.....The address of welcome for Georgia was delivered by Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas who, crowned with the dignity of 75 years of useful honored life, spoke impressively. Mrs. Thomas took occasion to speak forcefully of her work in behalf of equal rights.....She reminded the audience that woman was not taken from the head of man — she is not his superior. she was not taken from his foot — she is not his inferior; but she was taken from his side and there she should stand, his egual in the work of the world.

"His equal in the work of the world" was an extraordinary thing for a woman to have the courage to espouse in the year 1899. Gertrude's age was incorrectly quoted, she was actually sixty-five, but she must have presented an image of dignity and self-assurance for the newspaper to describe her so favorably. When the election of officers was held, Gertrude was elected president. It was the high point of her public career - the culmination of all she had worked for through the years. A young woman whose culture had instructed her to keep silent had found her voice to speak, not only for the vote, but for equal rights for women.

Gertrude became a life member of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and, for that reason, received a gift of a volume of *The History of Woman Suffrage* which was sent to her and inscribed by Susan B. Anthony, Rochester, N.Y. February 15, 1903. Anthony

asked Gertrude to put it, along with its companion volumes, in all the libraries, "...Where every student may find them and learn the facts about women during the nineteenth century – facts that they can find no where else."

It is not known exactly how long Gertrude was able to stay active in the GWSA. She is said to have suffered a stroke at some point which seriously incapacitated her She spent the last years of her life in a wheelchair and died on May 11, 1907, and is buried in Magnolia Cemetery in Augusta, Georgia. The Augusta Chronicle gave extensive coverage to her obituary and burial. It wrote "... She was one of the most prominent women of Georgia.... known throughout the South... regarded as one of the most brilliant women of her time." Taking into consideration that obituaries are usually complimentary, one can still be confident that by the time of her death she had gained an outstanding reputation for her accomplishments.

Looking back over Gertrude's life, one can easily see how important Wesleyan had been to her. She made many sentimental trips back In her diary, she described going to commencement in 1862 during The Civil War. Her father paid for the trip hoping a visit here would cheer her up. When she came back to a meeting of the Alumnae Association in 1866, she was unanimously elected 2nd Vice President. She wrote how pleased she was, "I am really interested in the progress of the school and hope to be present at many meetings of the alumni. I am really and truly interested in the success of the school and hope that it may prosper and continue to improve."

NOTE: The above article represents portions of an address delivered by Dr. Carolyn Newton Curry during Wesleyan's Opening 175th Anniversal Convocation in August, 2011. To learn more: "The Life of Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas: The Making of a Nineteenth-Century Southern Feminist by Carolyn Newton Curry (PhD dissertation, Georgia State University, 1987). Also: Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas, The Secret Eye, The Journal of Ele Gertrude Clanton Thomas, 1848-1889, ed. Virginia I. Durr (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1990).

WESLEYAN TREASTARES

Celebrating 175 years of history through art, artifacts, and archives



Gaspare Diziani (1689-1767). *Adoration of the Magi*. Oil on canvas. Samuel H. Kress Collection, Wesleyan College. Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown Edwards



Gaspare Diziani (1689-1767). *Adoration of the Shepherds*.
Oil on canvas. Samuel H. Kress Collection, Wesleyan College.
Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown Edwards

The history of Wesleyan's "treasures" - paintings, prints, photographs, sculptures, furniture, musical instruments, costumes, objects d'art, documents, and embroideries - hails to the beginnings of the College itself. Commemorated in the Candler Alumnae Center murals by Athos Menaboni (Italian-American, 1895-1990), the Georgia Female College was chartered in 1836 to grant baccalaureate degrees to women; this was just over a hundred years after the founding of the State of Georgia, also represented in the murals. Based on the "sound philosophy" of fair education for women and "legitimate reasoning" that women should be "accurately tested," Wesleyan's charter is the key that opened the doors for women's education.

Wesleyan's magnificent Treasures represent the belief upon which the College was founded: that education is the search for truth through the study of the liberal and fine arts, sciences, and professions. These works of art also express the heart of the College as a community of learners because Wesleyan students have always looked both into and beyond themselves as they contemplate the creations of God and

humans. In this 175th Anniversary year of the charter, we consider Wesleyan an inspired innovation; as the first president of the College, George Foster Pierce (1811–1884), stated in 1840 about this new venture: "the design is good, the progress promising and the prospect, as it looks out from the future, is gilded with the light of hope."

The Wesleyan Treasures have been donated and lovingly cared for by hundreds of people connected with the College: alumnae, faculty, staff, students, friends, and administrators. The greatness of the collection is owed first and foremost to the generosity of the early donors. For instance, many objects were given by three of Wesleyan's most illustrious alumnae, the famous Soong sisters who greatly influenced Chinese politics during the tumultuous early twentieth century and who married political enemies. May-ling, an artist who later became Madame Chiang Kaishek (Class of 1916), is portrayed in a portrait by Lazar Raditz (1887-1956), a Russian-born artist who came to America in 1903 and was a portrait painter in Philadelphia. The Chinese collection of silks, paintings, and objects d'art is

located in the Benson Room, Candler Alumnae Center, and in the China Room in Lucy Lester Willet Memorial Library.

On December 16, 1936, a philanthropist and lover of Italian art, Samuel H. Kress, presented to the College a late fifteenthcentury Madonna and Child painted in tempera on panel by the Venetian Renaissance artist Cima da Conegliano. Putting it into historic perspective, Dr. Samuel L. Akers, author of The First Hundred Years of Wesleyan College, 1836-1936 (published in 1976), remarked that Cima's image was contemporary with Columbus' landing on the shores of America and that the artist's death occurred in the year that Martin Luther nailed his ninety-five theses on the church door at Wittenberg. In 1937, Samuel Kress made a gift of two more Venetian paintings to the College, The Adoration of the Magi and The Adoration of the Shepherds, oil sketches by the eighteenth-century Rococo painter Gaspare Diziani. Better than any textbook, these Kress paintings teach students to understand the fundamentals of stylistic development from the simple, classical, smooth, geometric style of the Venetian Renaissance





William Stanley Haseltine (1835-1900). Laguna, Venice, oil on canvas. Helena Eastman Ogden Campbell Collection, Wesleyan College.

to the more complex, dramatic, dynamic, expressionistic style of the Rococo period. The Kress Collection is permanently installed in the West Gallery of Porter Family Memorial Fine Arts Building.

Even before Samuel Kress donated the Venetian paintings, Wesleyan already boasted a substantial collection of American art thanks to artist Helena Eastman Ogden Campbell, a native of Georgia and a graduate of the Class of 1897. In 1932, Helena Campbell gathered more than 125 paintings from artists, patrons, and her own collection, and gave them to Wesleyan. She had an eye for top-quality painting and must have realized that American art would grow tremendously in value and importance. Among those she gave was Laguna, Venice by William Stanley Haseltine, an American who lived and painted in Italy from 1895 to 1899. Laguna, Venice expresses the warmth and serenity of the lagoon with its majestic sailing vessels and church of San Giorgio in the late afternoon light. Other paintings donated by Helena Campbell include: Nantucket

Houses by New York artist Margaret Huntington (1867-1958), who expresses the familiarity of a traditional American neighborhood with expressionistic marks and dashes of color, and one of Helena Campbell's own paintings, Roses, in which the floral arrangement is placed in front of a picture of Moses. Macon relatives of Helena Campbell, artist and educator Dorothy Ogden Brown (Class of 1967) and art historian Katey Brown, recently curated a special exhibit of the Helena Eastman Ogden Campbell Collection at Wesleyan. Works from the Campbell Collection may be found in the East and West Galleries.

The galleries in Porter Family Memorial Fine Arts Building were donated by Georgie Collier Comer, whose wistful beauty glows from her portrait by Tennessee artist Charles Naegele (1857-1944) currently hanging in the lobby. "Miss Georgie" donated about thirty paintings by her father, Cowles Myles Collier, who painted primarily seascapes until his death in 1909. This is the largest number of paintings the College owns by a single artist. No doubt Collier

acquired his love of the sea in the early nineteenth century when he was an officer in the U.S. Navy, but he did not become a professional painter until after the Civil War when he worked in Memphis, Tennessee. On his way to work every day he passed the shop of a young sign painter, Charles Naegele, and would stop to chat. One day Naegele asked Collier to paint a sign depicting a window with a raised curtain and through which an outdoor scene could be viewed. The success of the trompe l'oeil view set Collier on the road to fame as a prominent New York artist and member of the Salmagundi Club.

In one of Collier's most dramatic paintings, Over Seas in Unfurled Field (Moonlight at Sea), Collier captures the majesty and romance of the sailing vessel and the dark beauty of the sea in moonlight that he must have experienced as a young naval officer. In Waiting for the Pilot, the artist evokes the quieter mood of the sea and brings out more subtle coloristic effects of atmosphere and light. Charles Naegele said of him: "His intense love for ships



and for the ocean and his experience in the Navy fitted him well to become a marine painter. Even in a cat-boat, when he had sheet and tiller in hand, it was delightful to note the satisfaction on his face." Some people are awed by the powerful and tragic aspects of the ocean. Colonel Collier was not. He loved it under all circumstances. The major stylistic characteristic of his paintings was not so much color, but the quality of color and Collier's 'feeling' for it. Another friend, artist W. Granville Smith, said: "He did not depict the sea in its robust mood, but on the poetic side. He was a thorough student of every subject he painted and had an exquisite sense of color." The Collier Collection may be found in the Cowles Myles Collier East and West Galleries and in the Burden Parlor.

The Porter and Cade Collections are displayed in the Olive Swann Porter Building. The collections boast paintings, furniture, and objects d'art. Included are: an Italian chest and mirror from the Shinholser House, designed and furnished by Neal Reid; an inlaid Louis XVI commode; an inlaid Louis XV desk; a Chinese Chippendale mirror; and an inlaid cabinet from Brussels (containing a Satsuma vase). A sensitive portrait of Olive Swann Porter hangs in the lobby near that of her husband, James Hyde Porter, one of Wesleyan's most beloved benefactors; both were painted by Charles Naegele. A dramatic and atmospheric painting of an Italian landscape by an anonymous Italian painter of the eighteenth century also graces the Porter lobby, as well as a George III mahogany secretary with applied carvings, gilding, and ivory inlays, donated by Dr. Robert J. and Margaret Edenfield.

The Permanent Collection consists of numerous items given by individuals and includes exciting works on paper by important artists. For example, a suite of lithographic *Cats* by twentieth-century Dutch modernist Karel Appel, donated by Dr. Beverly Sanders, Jr., hangs in the Munroe Science Center, and colorful screen prints by Andy Warhol and

Sister Mary Corita Kent were donated by alumna Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer (Class of 1963). In recent years, Richard and Marjorie Lowrance have given a number of art works, including bronze sculptures of an Olympic Man on Rings and Olympic Woman on Balance by Thomas H. Williams (housed in the East and West Galleries).

According to Wesleyan's Director of the Center for Creative and Performing Arts, Lisa Sloben (Class of 2000), the College continues to receive beautiful and powerful works of art, ever expanding its collection. During the 175th Anniversary Treasures exhibit, several new acquisitions are being exhibited publicly together for the first time. These include: (1) Elizabeth Browne Crowe Bacon's Lady Fishing c.1870s, a gift from the artist's grandson, Frank M. Bacon. Mrs. Bacon was on the faculty of Wesleyan College from the 1860s through the 1870s as an art and music teacher. (2) Portrait of Gladys Parker McCoy by an anonymous artist c. 1900 (shown on page 13), a gift of Francis Tyrone McCoy, son of Gladys Parker McCov. (3) Portrait of Joseph T. Derry, by an anonymous artist c. 1840. Derry was a Wesleyan faculty member and the grandfather of Gladys Parker McCoy. The other figure in the painting is an unidentified cousin. The painting is a gift of Francis Tyrone McCoy. (4) Julie McCraney Brogden's bronze sculpture of Orion Tracking, a gift from Richard and Marjorie Lowrance. (5) Beverly Buchanan's Floral Abstract, mixed media on paper, dated 1982, a gift from C. Terry Holland. (6) Emil Holzhauer's Conservatory with Macon House, n.d., and also Asheville, NC Front Porch, 1941, a two-sided watercolor on paper given by Gail Thompson Webster-Patterson (Class of 1964). (7) A suite of four limited edition Salvador Dali lithographs donated by Dr. Robert J. and Margaret Edenfield.

The displays of historic dress in the East and West Galleries, Benson Room, Burden Parlor, and Willet Library present a panoramic view of period attire from the 1830s through the 1980s. While the

early treasures reflect the influence of Southern culture and heritage and the later costumes express cosmopolitan chic, each individual costume represents, in its material and design, a story that is special to Weslevan's history. For instance, the home-grown, cotton-spun material of the early-nineteenth-century day dress bespeaks of a simple and perhaps difficult, but pleasant rural life; the intricately-patterned lace adorning graduation and wedding dresses suggest the delicate beauty of a refined lady. Then, the tailored apparel of an early Red Cross nurse's uniform reflects a self-sacrificing, courageous woman, while the dramatic flair of a 1950s piano recital dress reveals the inner passion and artistry of a musician. Finally, Miss America's gown (on loan from Neva Jane Langley Fickling, Class of 1955) expresses all the grace and elegance of the beauty queen herself, and the twentyfirst-century inaugural gown portrays the dignity and brilliance of Wesleyan's first alumna president, Ruth A. Knox (Class of 1975). In short, the historic dress exhibit manifests a timeless expression of feminine fashion-forward couture de jour.

According to the Director/Archivist of Willet Memorial Library, Sybil McNeil. the Wesleyan College Archives holds significant collections of materials that provide insight into the history of the City of Macon, the State of Georgia, and Wesleyan College. The Archives serves as the repository for the records of the College and holds papers of missionaries like Mary Culler White (Class of 1891) and writers such as Rebecca Caudill Ayars (Class of 1920). Actress Eugenia Rawls' (Class of 1934) papers include her own accumulation of memorabilia related to nineteenth century British actress Fanny Kemble (1809-1893).

Among the prominent archival collections is that of the Soong sisters; Madame H. H. Kung (Class of 1906), Madame Sun Yat-Sen (Class of 1913), and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Some of these artifacts are displayed in a special collections reading room in the library known as The China

Room. More recent collections include that of Betty Thompson (Class of 1947), journalist and past editor of The Christian Century, and Anne Carlton Blanchard (Class of 1947), teacher, author, and dramatist. Papers and artifacts of Joseph T. Derry, an early professor at Wesleyan College and author of works such as History of the United States for Schools and Academies, were donated by his great great granddaughters, Catharine Burns Liles (Class of 1966) and Hazel Burns Struby (Class of 1974), and by his great great grandson, Francis T. McCoy. One of the newest collections given to the College is that of the Park Family of Macon; the gift of Judge Orville Park's library forms the basis for the Georgiana Special Collections in The Georgia Room of the library. Letters written by students at Wesleyan College both during and after the Civil War are a rich resource for the study of Georgia in that era, just as a collection of student essays from 1845 to 1907, currently being transcribed and digitized, is meaningful to a study of women's history. Research into the collections held in the Archives is available by appointment. Many objects are on display in Willet Library during the 175th Anniversary year.

While many individual works stand out for their beauty or expressive power, the value of the Wesleyan Treasures lies in the strength of the collection as a whole – one that has great aesthetic and educational importance to students, scholars, and art enthusiasts.

The College is grateful to the Linda Harriet Lane Fund for its generous support of our Wesleyan Treasures exhibit and the major renovations recently made to the Cowles Myles Collier East and West Galleries.

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We give special thanks to Libby Bailey for her contribution to this feature article. Dr. Bailey has studied art in Cortona and Florence, Italy, and has recently begun to study art in England, France and Germany. She has exhibited her work throughout the U.S. and in Italy and currently has two exhibits on display in Georgia: Holiday Prints at the Georgia Museum of Art, in Athens (through January 8, 2012) and Living LARGE at The Gallery at Town 220, in Madison (through January 28, 2012).



For many years now, the Adopt-A-Painting Committee has worked with painting conservator Catherine Rogers, paper conservator Marion Hunter, and frame restorer Nancy Newton to restore works of art to their original brilliance. These skilled conservators have literally saved the art from disintegration and destruction by removing darkened varnish, straightening warped canvases, consolidating cracked and flaking surfaces, filling in paint losses, removing mold and mildew from fragile paper, gold-leafing frames, and miraculously putting a Chippendale mirror back together after a damaging fall.

The 175th Anniversary exhibit features many paintings that have been restored to their original splendor, including Edward Dufner's painting, *The Pink Lady; Water Breaking on Large Rocks* by Frederick Waugh; and Jane Peterson's *Bowl of Zinnias*. Another final example of an "extreme makeover" is *The Two Sisters* (shown above) by Francis Coates Jones (1857-1932); it was in a very precarious condition, suffering from a large gash that is hardly noticeable today.

The job of conserving all of Wesleyan's Treasures is collaborative and continuous. The College has made the collection more accessible to visitors by keeping the galleries open and staffed with student docents during regular hours. President Knox states, "I would like Wesleyan's collection to be widely known and respected for its quality and for attracting a steady stream of visitors, researchers, and supporters."

In support of Wesleyan's art restoration program, your tax-deductible donation may be made by credit card or in the form of a check payable to Wesleyan College and designated for Art Restoration or Adopt-a-Painting. Please contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at (478) 757-5187 for additional information about specific needs or paintings awaiting adoption. Thank you for investing in the preservation of our special Wesleyan Treasures. A catalogue of the Wesleyan Treasures exhibit is available for \$10 in the Campus Store.

Weslevan Stale

In step with history and the world around them

During the early planning stages for Wesleyan's 175th Anniversary Celebration, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College Vivia Fowler proposed offering a group of students a credit-bearing elective course in which they would create a "Living History" of Wesleyan similar to what one might see at The Alamo, Old Salem, or Old Williamsburg.

"Imagine visitors walking from building to building on campus, 'meeting' Wesleyan women from the past who talk about their experiences at the College," Fowler said. "Imagine talking to one of the Soong sisters. Or a young Julia Munroe on the steps of Taylor Hall talking about science education in the early 1900s. Or one of the first African American women who attended Wesleyan."

The idea was introduced to Assistant Professor of History Dr. Karen Huber who was eager to add the course to Wesleyan's history curriculum. So, Spring semester 2011, History 397: Public History and Historic Preservation was created, with the living history project as the core of the class. Huber's primary goal was to give history students "real life" experience conceptualizing, planning, and carrying out a public history event. Her second goal was for current students to gain a greater understanding and appreciation of Wesleyan's rich history and the evolving life of Wesleyannes over the last 175 years.

"We were inspired by a number of different programs that do historical interpretation, but did not pattern ourselves after any particular one," Huber said. "One of the students had historical interpretation experience, and we visited a former student, Forrest Curtis Wolff '10, who works in public history and has participated in historic interpretation at Bulloch Hall in Roswell, Georgia."

The project required each student to research a decade of Wesleyan's history and report on what was happening at the College, in Macon, in Georgia, and around the world during "her" decade. Students relied on resources available in the Wesleyan Archives and the Georgia Room, and some who were researching recent decades were able to conduct interviews with Wesleyan alumnae. Students created a profile and a narrative for a Wesleyan woman of their assigned decade and then designed and constructed original costumes that reflected their research findings. Studying more than a century's worth of Veterropts, College catalogs, and historic photographs, class members researched fabrics and styles of clothing and sewed the costumes themselves.

"Kelsey Tinsman and Crystal Osburn brought sewing skills to the project, and the other students worked hard to learn how to sew," Huber said. "Dean Vivia Fowler was our champion seamstress she stayed late with us on countless nights. And at one point we had the entire staff of one local fabric store helping to cut our endless bolts of fabric and offering advice on our project."



Thirteen students enrolled in the class, but it was such a popular project that four others joined the group just for fun. "It was a fantastic experience and really did create an esprit de corps among the students. We had students with majors as diverse as history, music, art history, psychology, and biology. The experience brought them all together, and I think they'll remember it for a long time," Huber said. Several students have continued to interpret their decades this semester, even though they are no longer receiving credit for the class.

Making their debut during Alumnae Weekend in April 2011, the living history students mingled with the crowd in full costume and provided visitors facts about Wesleyan from its founding in 1836 through the 1980s. As a result, one alumna donated a treasure trove of vintage clothing, and another alumna and employee of the historic Hay House in Macon invited two students to participate in a 1940s-themed event held there in September. The group has also been invited to cemetery walks and other events related to the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War.

In September, October, and November, living history students guided walking tours of Wesleyan's historic campus in conjunction with the Wesleyan Treasures exhibition and Open Saturday visits. Their costumes and the dresses on display in the exhibit provide special insight into the commonality and diversity of the Wesleyan experience during student days and

beyond. The dresses not only are beautiful but also narrate stories of the everyday lives of Wesleyan women and how they expressed themselves through fashion as students, graduates, and women who have made a difference in the world.

According to Dr. Huber, there will be a project every time *History 397* is offered, but it won't be the living history project. Since the planning and research have been done, she said, the living history project can now exist as an extracurricular organization. In the future, Huber anticipates working with the Wesleyan Archives and community or alumnae groups, to find other types of public history projects that students can reasonably complete in the course of a semester.

Dr. Karen Huber and students from History 397 thank Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College Vivia Fowler, Director of Alumnae Affairs Cathy Coxey Snow '71, and Director/Archivist of Willet Memorial Library Sybil McNeil for their enthusiastic help with the project. Thanks to Julia Winter, who generously invited the class to stay at her home during a class field trip to Tallahassee. Special thanks to mothers and grandmothers of the class who helped sew the costumes. Research and facts for the following section provided by living history students: Marissa Duhaime, Elizabeth Golden, Amy Denise Jackson, Libby Long, Crystal Osburn, Kelly Page '11, Hannah Rawcliffe, Kaitlyn Rentz, Callie Rollins, Barbara Sandoval, Belle Thomas '11, Kelsey Tinsman, and Rachael Webb '11.

Around the world

After ten years of construction, Egypt opened the Suez Canal, allowing water transportation between Europe and Asia. The Salvation Army was founded in London's East End by a former Methodist Minister, and Russian author Leo Tolstoy published *War and Peace*.

In America

The United States was embroiled in a Civil War during the first half of the decade. From 1861 - 1865 the Union army fought against the secessionist Southern Confederacy. On January 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation outlawing slavery in America two years before he was assassinated. America's First Transcontinental Railroad was completed in 1869, connecting America's East and West coasts.

At Wesleyan College

Two and a half decades after Wesleyan was chartered, students were studying courses such as geology, reading, spelling, writing, scripture, geography, grammar, arithmetic, composition, and vocal music. The average college year lasted nine and a half months and consisted of two terms. Tuition, board, meals, fuel, and laundry cost each student \$170 per year.

Homespun plantation cotton dress - post Civil War

The cotton used to make this dress was grown on George Washington Wingfield Stone's plantation in 1860. Stone was professor of mathematics at Wesleyan (1819-1851). The cotton was spun and woven on the same plantation, and the indigo for the dye was raised by his daughter, Emma. This dress was worn successively by Wesleyan students Susan "Tudie" Stone (Class of 1867), Emma Stone (Class of 1870), and Sara "Sallie" Stone Branham (Class of 1885). Gift of Dr. Sara Branham Matthews (Class of 1907), daughter of Sallie Stone.





Around the world

In 1882, President Chester A. Arthur signed the Chinese Exclusion Act, placing strict limits both on the number of Chinese immigrants allowed to enter the US and the number allowed to become naturalized citizens. In October of 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor, and in 1887, Britain's Queen Victoria celebrated her fiftieth year of rule.

In America

The United States began this decade of inventions and advances with telephones in about 50,000 homes. By middecade, George Eastman had patented the hand held camera and Thomas Edison had invented the light bulb. As more Americans moved westward in search of space and a new life, Buffalo Bill Cody opened his Wild West show, and the legendary outlaws Billy the Kid and Jesse James were brought to justice. Mark Twain published Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, and in 1888, a new magazine called National Geographic was introduced.

At Wesleyan College

Thanks to a gift from George I. Seney in honor of his mother, a Victorian facade was added to the original Greek Revival building on the downtown campus. Wesleyan women were not allowed to keep money in their room or have debts. If a young woman wished to attend an event off campus, it had to be approved by her parents and the president of the College. Visitors also required prior approval and none were allowed on campus on Sunday.

Periwinkle taffeta dress, 1880s replica

At age 71, Mamie Rowland Chance (Class of 1884) wore this dress in Wesleyan's Centennial Parade. During the Centennial (1936), each Alumnae Club chose a particular decade to represent. The Waynesboro Club chose the 1880s in honor of Mamie, who made the largest gift from an alumna to The Loyalty Fund that year - \$125.

Around the world

Amid a decade of industrial growth and cultural movements the first Nobel Prizes were awarded. Finland was the first European country to give women the right to vote, Picasso introduced Cubism, Queen Victoria died, and Albert Einstein proposed his Theory of Relativity. In 1904, ground broke on the Panama Canal, eventually providing easier shipping access between the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, and people all over the world enjoyed the relatively new British game of ping-pong.

In America

The 20th century started with a boon for transportation, including the first flight at Kitty Hawk, Henry Ford's introduction of the Model-T, and New York City's first subway. Americans fell in love with the Teddy Bear, the World Series, and Kellogg's Corn Flakes. In 1909, the NAACP was founded, advocating social justice for African-Americans.

At Wesleyan College

Rigorous demands of discipline and dedication were placed on Wesleyan students in order to hold them at the same level as students at other colleges, especially male colleges. The women of Wesleyan followed a strict daily schedule that consisted of a 6 am wake up call, a school day completely devoted to studies with only one hour of free time, and a 10 pm bedtime. Students participated in athletics such as softball, tennis, and basketball. In 1900, Wesleyan students performed in the third annual STUNT.

Wedding dress, 1906

This wedding dress worn by artist Helena Eastman Ogden Campbell (Class of 1897) is made from two Chinese shawls which belonged to Helena's mother. The silk underskirt was part of her mother's wedding dress. Helena was the recipient of the 1950 Alumnae Distinguished Achievement Award and founder of Wesleyan's Helena Eastman Ogden Campbell art collection.





Around the world

Europe was embroiled in fighting the "war to end all wars." Many American men volunteered to fight for the Triple Entente (France, Britain, and Russia) and American women volunteered their support by serving as nurses and ambulance drivers. Amidst the carnage of the war was the outbreak of Spanish Influenza, which spread to both Europe and America killing thousands. In 1917, the United States entered World War I by declaring war on Germany.

In America

The Nestor Company opened the first film studio in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles, and within the decade, "Hollywood" became the nickname for the now-famous entertainment industry. In 1912, Arizona and New Mexico entered the Union, and Arizona, Kansas, and Oregon gave women the right to vote.

At Wesleyan College

The 1910s saw an important change in Wesleyan's curriculum when Spanish was added to the list of foreign language courses. In 1913, the third Soong sister, Mayling (Madame Chiang Kai-shek), began her first year at Wesleyan. In 1914, the sororities Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu were abolished. Soon after, the class-year system was established to include Pirates, Golden Hearts, Purple Knights, and Green Knights.

Red Cross uniform, c. 1918

Worn by Leila Harrison Anderson (Class of 1897), the only Wesleyan alumna to serve as a Red Cross nurse in France during WWI. Leila could not complete her degree at Wesleyan because she wanted to become a nurse. She went on to become part of the first class at Wesleyan Monumental Hospital School of Nursing, later the Emory University Hospital of Nursing. She is the sister of W.D. Anderson, who served many years as a Wesleyan trustee and chair of the board and for whom Anderson Dining Hall is named. In 1971, Leila received the Wesleyan Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.

Around the world

The 1950s were dominated by the Cold War and its two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. The Space Race heated up when America launched its first successful satellite into orbit four months after the Soviets launched Sputnik. Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba, and Herman Wouk, Ernest Hemingway, and William Faulkner were awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction.

In America

On June 25, 1951, CBS broadcast the very first color TV program. Unfortunately, very few people owned a color television. The US Supreme Court paved the way for the Civil Rights Movement with its landmark 1954 ruling in the case of Brown v. Board of Education. In medicine, Dr. Jonas Salk developed a vaccine for polio. Alaska and Hawaii became the 49th and 50th states, Robert Bannister broke the four-minute mile, Disneyland opened, Elvis danced on Ed Sullivan's show, and Legos were introduced.

At Wesleyan College

The 1950s were exciting times at Wesleyan both academically and structurally. The Rivoli campus was expanded to include Porter Family Fine Arts Building, Huckabee Hall, Bradley House, and the ADPi fountain. The academic curriculum was expanded to include study abroad, philosophy, and interdepartmental majors. Robert Frost read at Wesleyan in the 1940s, and in the 1950s the College hosted Robert Penn Warren as a lecturer.

Pink tulle strapless dress, c.1954:

Nina Beth Sheppard Terrell (Class of 1958) had this dress made for a piano recital, and later donated it to the College's permanent collection of treasures. An education and religion major, Nina participated in the Glee Club as a student, and as an alumna she served as president of the Alumnae Association (1970-1973). In 1995, she was honored with the Wesleyan Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to the College.





Around the world

In the wedding of the decade, Lady Diana Spencer married Prince Charles in London's St. Paul's Cathedral while 750 million people around the world watched on television. Considered the worst nuclear power plant accident in history, an explosion and fire at Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in Ukraine released large quantities of radioactive contamination into the atmosphere. In 1989, the world celebrated the fall of the Berlin Wall.

In America

In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Pac-Man, Rubik's Cube, and Cabbage Patch Kids were all the rage, and Sally Ride became the first American woman in space. Ted Turner launched CNN, Exxon Valdez spilled millions of gallons of oil in Prince William Sound, and President Bush announced he didn't like broccoli.

At Wesleyan College

Wesleyan College's tradition of the Marker Ceremony began in 1986 during the celebration of the College's Sesquicentennial Anniversary. The Katherine Payne Carnes (Class of 1913) Lecture Series was established in 1987, and in the Fall of 1989, all first year students at Wesleyan were given their own personal computers.

Emerald silk taffeta ball gown, c. 1980

Designed under her own label, Lenora Jackson, Ltd., this handmade dress from her first line of clothing was worn by and a gift from Kathryn Jackson Hardy (Class of 1977). In 1992, Kathryn was noted as "the youngest designer to have shown on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach." Now retired from the fashion industry, she has renewed her fine art career as a portrait artist, water colorist, and sculptress. She has also started her own line of perfume called Tursiops.



George W.M. Richmey Wesleyan College

MEMORIES OF THEATRE MAGIC

George McKinney came to Wesleyan to teach theatre in 1964. During the next twenty-five years, McKinney became one of Wesleyan's most beloved faculty members. In fact, students and faculty admired him so much that they referred to him as "Sir." As the Theatre Program's resident designer, George filled the Porter Auditorium stage with astonishing sets for over one hundred theatre productions, many of which he also directed and most of which he captured in still photography with his ever-present camera. He taught theatre arts to hundreds of Wesleyan students, including his own children. His set designs won awards and were published in magazines and books. In his spare time, George made jewelry and, in retirement, wrote novels. By the time McKinney retired from full-time teaching in 1989, he had become a legend.

George W. McKinney was born March 29, 1923, in Cramerton, NC, to the Methodist circuit minister Reverend Clyde McKinney and Winnie Smith McKinney. As a child, George lived in several North Carolina communities, most significantly Rural Hall, Bostic, and Jamestown. After graduating from high school in Jamestown, McKinney served in the Army Air Corps. In 1946, having completed his military service and eager for an education, he attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he completed his undergraduate degree in 1949. That summer, he worked as property master at the well-known outdoor drama *The Lost Colony*. McKinney then

returned to UNC-CH and earned a Master of Arts Degree in Technical Theatre and Speech in 1951. While at Chapel Hill, George was invited to join the school's prestigious "Carolina Playmakers," a theatre company made up of graduate students and professionals.

In 1950, McKinney married Doris Pegram, a theatre practitioner like himself. They spent the summer of 1950 in Cherokee, North Carolina, as professional members of the premiere production of *Unto These Hills*, a play written by Kermit Hunter to dramatize the history of the Cherokee Nation. For this outdoor epic, sponsored by the Cherokee Historical Association, George initially worked as properties master while Doris was on the costume crew. Beginning in the summer of 1951 and continuing today, *Unto These Hills* has been professionally produced each summer at Cherokee, becoming one of the United States' best-attended summer theatre events.

From its inaugural season through the summer of 1985, Unto These Hills was a frequent artistic home for members of the McKinney family. During that time George would serve as assistant technical director and eventually technical director, and Doris continued her affiliation with the costume department. Their two daughters Lisa (McKinney '74) and Karen, performed as dancers and son Michael joined the cast as an actor, and later, at age thirteen, became assistant properties master.





In 1951, George was hired by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to teach technical theatre and speech. Nine years later, McKinney moved his family to Portales, New Mexico, to teach technical theatre and design at Eastern New Mexico University. His next stop was Lamar Technical University in Beaumont, Texas. Finally, in 1964, George McKinney joined the theatre faculty at Wesleyan College as associate professor. After a few moves around Macon, the McKinney family settled in the house on Green Oak Terrace where Michael still lives today.

When George McKinney came to Wesleyan, the Theatre Program offered a bachelor of fine arts degree. Eventually becoming chair of the theatre department, McKinney taught courses in set, costume, and lighting design; make-up; public speaking; theatre production; and introduction to theatre. In addition to his teaching duties, he was the stage manager and technical director for all events held in the Porter Auditorium. George was also responsible for designing all theatre productions and directed several each year. In his production class, he taught small armies of students to construct the fabulous sets and lighting he'd designed. A number of his stunning India ink set renderings now

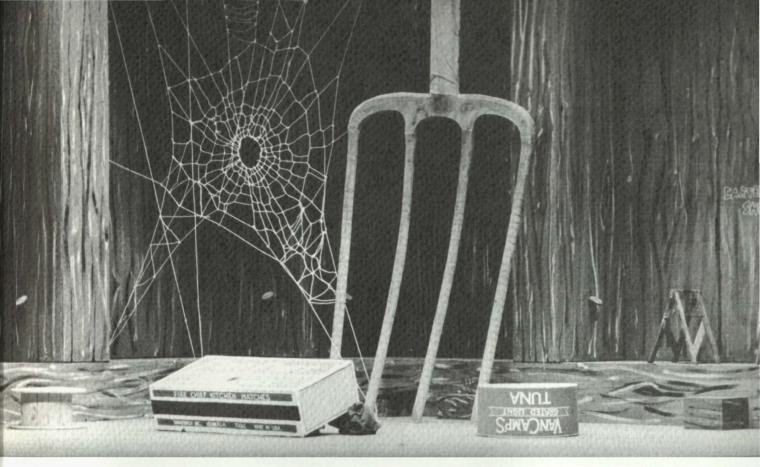
hang in a special exhibit in the Porter Auditorium lobby as a testament to McKinney's extraordinary artistry.

In addition to his set designs, McKinney was nationally renowned for the special technical effects he created for Wesleyan's theatre productions. One of these—an extraordinary blooming pumpkin vine—which he created for the play Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater, won a 1976 Theatre Crafts Magazine Technical Theatre Competition Award. "I designed this effect twenty years ago and have only used it once or twice," McKinney told a reporter for Wesleyan's Times and Challenge. McKinney loved directing children's plays partly because he could enchant his audience with fantasy worlds and special effects like the blooming pumpkin vine. During his years at Wesleyan, George directed and designed at least one children's play annually. According to the eulogy given by colleague and friend, retired Professor Emeritus of Music Fletcher Anderson, "George introduced thousands of central Georgia youngsters to legitimate theatre. He would fill that stage with some amazing characters—a dragon, a mermaid, gypsies, trolls, a minstrel, a wicked baroness...and that was only one production!" For the set of another children's play titled The Butterfly,

George designed a space filled with oversized objects, including a pitchfork and a matchbox, so that the insect characters like Butterfly and Spider, played by human actors, would seem tiny in proportion. McKinney's photographs of this set reveal the success of this strategy: the actors posed against enlarged set elements appear to be perfectly pint-sized.

McKinney never lost childhood's love of playful expression. As a child himself, McKinney developed a passion for photography, especially "trick photography," that lasted throughout his life. In 1955, prior to his arrival at Wesleyan, McKinney's "trick" photo of a kitten pouring a glass of milk, created in the days long before Photoshop made manipulating photographs easy, won first place in an annual photography competition sponsored by the Illinois Commercial News. When his family was in residence at Unto These Hills, George's haunting photographs became the cover art for the show's season programs. Once ensconced at Wesleyan, George documented all of the theatre productions in black and white stills and in color slides.

One of McKinney's favorite shows was The Women, by Clare Booth Luce, designed and directed by George at



Wesleyan in 1979, with a cast of thirty women. McKinney's set design for *The Women* rose three stories high on the Porter Auditorium stage, featuring a total of eight different rooms for the ladies of this 1936 comedy to occupy. To document the set design for *The Women*, George took the standard photographs, with and without actors, and also created another "magical" image of the set with himself standing or sitting in each of the eight rooms.

Eventually becoming Wesleyan's campus photographer, McKinney shot numerous non-theatre Wesleyan events over the years, including an evocative photograph of Banks Hall taken one foggy evening, which became the cover of a Wesleyan choral recording titled "Wesleyan College . . . 3:00 A.M." A print of this photograph titled "Foggy Banks" hangs in the current exhibit in Porter Auditorium Lobby.

When George McKinney retired from full-time teaching at Wesleyan in 1989, he was sorely missed. A grateful faculty and administration awarded him the status of Professor Emeritus of Theatre in 1991. Occasionally, McKinney returned to the College to teach a course or to view a production, but spent much of his retirement in a new career as an

author, publishing four novels under the pseudonym Geohn C. McAmby. He also continued his longtime hobbies of jewelry-making and woodcarving. George W. McKinney passed away on March 17, 2006, at age 82, and was buried in Walkertown, North Carolina, next to his wife, Doris Pegram McKinney.

In honor of this remarkable man who contributed so much to the life of the College, Wesleyan's theatre program wishes to establish the George W. McKinney Memorial Theatre Award to be given to a deserving theatre major each year. To make a donation to help establish this award please contact the Office of Advancement at (478) 757-5187.

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We give special thanks to Jan Lewis for her contribution to this feature article. Dr. Lewis joined the Wesleyan Theatre program in Fall 2006 as a scholar, teacher, author and director. Three of her recent Wesleyan productions have won awards for "Excellence in Directing" from the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival. She co-authored the script for her 2010 production of *Medea/Myth* and wrote the adaptation for her 2011 production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *Princess Ida*.





SPARC: Igniting the Fire of Math and Science Education

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded Weslevan College \$576,000 for its Math/Science Student Preparation and Retention Collaborative (M/S SPARC). Through this five-year grant funded by the NSF-sponsored Scholarships in Science and Technology Engineering and Math (S-STEM) initiative. two cohorts of high achieving, socioeconomically disadvantaged women from rural and inner city schools across Georgia will receive financial and programmatic support for a successful career in the fields of math and science. Weslevan has welcomed eight SPARC scholars who plan to graduate with degrees in chemistry, biology or mathematics for the 2011-2012 academic year, and recruitment for a second cohort is underway.

In awarding this grant, the NSF noted Wesleyan's outstanding postgraduate outcomes in science and math majors and its continued success in offering excellent academic support programs to its students. According to NSF, in 2010 the S-STEM program received 363 proposals from institutions of higher education nationwide, requesting approximately \$204 million. Of those submitted only 80 proposals were chosen for funding, totaling approximately \$40 million, making Wesleyan's receipt of this award particularly noteworthy.

Wesleyan College Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. Holly Boettger-Tong claims, "We are delighted to receive this level of funding for our science and mathematics scholars. This SPARC initiative will provide exciting, novel programming for the young women who are selected as scholarship recipients. In addition, positive SPARC Scholar outcomes will allow us to institutionalize some of these grant-funded activities, which will benefit countless future Wesleyan students."

According to the grant, "The need for SPARC is great in Georgia, where there is a disparity in high school mathematics and science achievement in terms of race and socioeconomic status. The current success of Weslevan College in recruiting and retaining a diverse student body provides an ideal environment to support SPARC Scholars. Since 1836, Wesleyan College has emphasized the importance of science as well as classical learning in the education of women. This history has paid modern benefits since over seventysix percent of natural science and mathematics graduates pursue advanced degrees or are employed in mathematics or science-related occupations. Of these graduates, twenty-five percent are women of color." Dr. Beottger-Tong claims that the College will seek to add additional diversity to the next SPARC cohort by targeting more rural areas.

Students who qualify for SPARC receive not only financial support all four years at Wesleyan, but also integrated academic support, internship opportunities, summer academic bridge programs, early engagement in undergraduate research, support from facility advisors, and peer and almunae mentoring. Scholars meet monthly with faculty advisors to discuss issues like time management, course work, and goals for their future success at Wesleyan. Peer mentors serve as academic tutors and also serve as general confidents to discuss sisterhood, social pressures, and other helpful tips regarding course loads. SPARC scholars will have an opportunity to complete research through a Maymester Research Intensive where they will present their research at a professional conference during their senior year.

SPARC scholar Chelsea Widner from Sylvania, Georgia, is currently completing high school while enrolled at Wesleyan as part of Georgia's "Move on When Ready" initiative and plans to pursue a major in chemistry. "Support from the SPARC funds helped make my decision on whether or not to pursue an early start at Wesleyan more clear," she claims.

As this year's SPARC scholars begin their journey at Wesleyan, it is anticipated that eighty percent of them will graduate and ninety percent of these graduates will pursue advanced degrees or employment in STEM fields. Data from Wesleyan's SPARC program may also be used to further advancement of other initiatives at other larger institutions that have adopted smaller learning communities.

Wesleyan College to add Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program In response to statewide demand for is critically important, especially to In October, the Trustees of The Peyton

In response to statewide demand for qualified registered nurses, Wesleyan College is developing a pre-licensure Bachelor of Science in Nursing program with courses to begin Fall Semester 2013, pending full approval by the Georgia Board of Nursing and The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools/ Commission on Colleges. Hallmarks of the program will include an emphasis on women's health and holistic nursing.

Georgia is experiencing a significant nursing shortage. While the supply of registered nurses across the state has remained fairly stable, the demand for health care services has been rising rapidly. In 2006, the Georgia Department of Labor projected that our state would need nearly 20,000 additional registered nurses by 2012, and the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) estimates that the shortage of RNs could jump to 37,700 by 2020 if supply does not increase dramatically. Projections vary widely, but the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) estimates a national nursing workforce shortfall of more than 500,000 by 2025. With some estimates as high as 1 million by then, current nursing programs must increase the number of graduates by 90 percent and new nursing programs must be established.

According to Wesleyan President Ruth Knox, "Addressing the statewide shortage of qualified registered nurses

the Central Georgia region. We are diligently working to create a program that will be distinctive in its focus on women's health and wellness. Our program will be quite demanding in its preparation of registered nurses who will be prepared for graduate level training and advancement to management and other leadership roles within the health care industry. Adding this competitive nursing degree program will not only prepare a significant number of trained and highly educated graduates for our regional medical industry but also attract a number of new professionals to our region."

A recent survey administered by GoalQuest, Wesleyan's online enrollment management vendor, indicated that 40% (986 inquiring students) considered the availability of a nursing program "somewhat" or "very important" in their decision to attend Wesleyan. The College is confident that the development of a strong nursing program will attract a great number of high caliber students which will help address Georgia's nursing shortage by educating patient-centered, criticalthinking nurses who can help transform health care throughout our community and state. Admission standards and accompanying expectations for academic and clinical achievement will be demanding. Wesleyan expects to begin with cohorts of 25 to 30 students.

Anderson Foundation awarded Wesleyan College a generous grant of \$900,000 to help establish the new Nursing degree program. "News of the Foundation's support has invigorated the many faculty and staff members who have already dedicated long hours to the development of this exciting program," said President Knox. "We thank The Peyton Anderson Foundation for their confidence in our mission. We are especially grateful for this leadership level of support during these first two years as it will allow us to focus our full attention on developing curriculum, recruiting a highly qualified Director of Nursing, and equipping our teaching laboratory."

Having received the Georgia Board of Nursing's "developmental approval" in 2011, the College's goal is to gain the second phase of "initial approval" during 2012, and, finally, "full approval" during 2015 when the first cohort of nursing students graduates. Preliminary conversations with representatives of Central Georgia Health System, Medical Center of Central Georgia, Coliseum Health System, Houston Healthcare, and the Macon-Bibb County Health Department have paved the way for their facilities to serve as clinical sites. The College anticipates working with other acute and primary care health facilities in the region, as well.





Wesleyan riders fit well in the saddle

On a campus rich in history, Wesleyan proudly features an equestrian program that dates back to 1928 when the College moved from its original College Street campus to the new Rivoli campus. Settled in the suburbs, this land was a prime location for starting an equestrian program. When the College acquired the Bradley House, which included sixty acres of land and an old dairy barn, in the mid-1950s, the facility moved to its current location on campus and the program began to grow.

In the mid-1980s, under the direction of former President Robert Ackerman, the equestrian program transitioned from a riding program that simply offered classes in technique and care for horses to include a competitive element. Since that time, the Pioneers have competed as members of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) and have experienced a great deal of success on both regional and national levels.

Over the course of the past three decades, Wesleyan's equestrian team has won numerous High Point and Reserve High Point awards, and several student-athletes have qualified for Regional, Semi-Final, and National competitions in both the hunt seat equitation and western horsemanship disciplines. The program boasts two national champions who won their crowns in western horsemanship.

As members of IHSA, students from Wesleyan compete at locations throughout the southeast region including the University of Florida, Florida State University, University of Miami, College of Charleston, Savannah College of Art and Design, and Georgia Southern University. In preparation for their competitions, which occur year round, student-athletes and horses are put through numerous training exercises on a regular basis. The riders focus on building their strength and working on their equitation, which includes body position and posture on the horse, as well as the effective use of aids in riding.

In 1999, the program added its signature element and one of the treasures of the Wesleyan campus, the Nancy Ellis Knox Equestrian Center. This modern facility houses twenty-four stalls, student and boarder tack rooms, three wash racks, a feed room, a classroom, a lounge, and an office. The center also features six paddocks of varying size and a fully-lit arena with a full jump course.

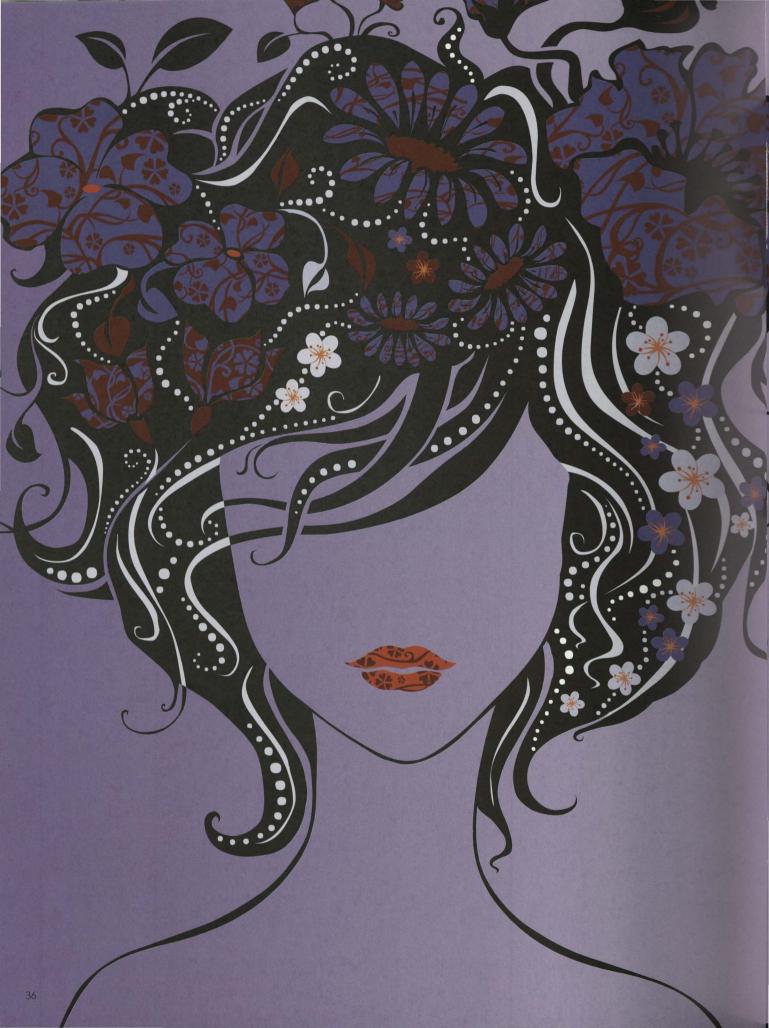
Currently, Wesleyan owns fourteen horses. All were donated as gifts to the College and most have extensive show records. Wesleyan also gives students the opportunity to board their horses at the Equestrian Center and enjoy the convenience of their horse living on campus.

"Our athletes are exposed to different horses, who are like people and have different personalities," states Head Coach Courtenay Staples Bunn '05. "This is beneficial because, when competing at a show, they have to draw a horse they have never ridden before. Riding different horses throughout training allows riders to become very well-rounded and confident on a variety of horse demeanors."

Sophomore rider Aaron South came to Wesleyan as an experienced hunt seat competitor. The team, she said, helps maintain the barn and horses providing riders a sense of pride in the program. Aaron enjoys the travel which she says supports the bonding experiences unique to a small team. "When we go to shows, our teammates are there to cheer each other on," she said. "We always make time to enjoy the history of our surroundings. I love being on the team. It has added so much to my experience at Wesleyan and I hope that I can continue the legacy here at Wesleyan."

In addition to the IHSA program available to equestrian students, the College also sponsors a new program targeted at middle and high school students in the local community. Operated through the Interscholastic Equestrian Association (IEA), this riding program is designed to teach proper and safe riding techniques as well as introduce competitive riding and showmanship to a younger audience. Similar in structure to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, riders who participate in the IEA program are much more prepared for competition at the collegiate level. The program, in its inaugural season, has eight members learning the fundamentals of the hunt seat discipline and will compete for the first time in December.

"IEA has been a growing program for the last decade and is getting bigger and bigger each year," claims Bunn. "The IEA program is a great opportunity for young riders to gain experience and serves as a foundation to learn the fundamentals required for collegiate riding. Students have the opportunity to interact with the horses and ride on a team regardless of whether they own their own horse or not. We are very excited about the future of this program and look forward to training a lot of young riders for years to come."



Pearls of Wisdom

As part of the College's 175th Anniversary celebration, Wesleyan Women were invited to share with their sisters words of wisdom, bits of advice, and observations through an online Pearls of Wisdom campaign. Just as we expected, our extraordinary Wesleyannes were forthcoming, poignant, and encouraging. These pearls are too valuable to be assigned a price and so are free to all who wish to be enlightened, entertained, and ensconced in learning how the wonderful women of Wesleyan view their experiences as individuals, family members, professionals, friends... and as sisters. On these pages you'll find just a handful of Pearls we have received. Witty to worldly, and full of soul and sincerity, Wesleyan women tell it like it is. To read more Pearls, visit www.wesleyancollege.edu/pearls.

"GROW OLD...
DON'T JUST get OLD.
SOMETIMES WISDOM
COMES WITH AGE.
Sometimes age comes all by itself.
KEEP CONNECTED."
Annie Mays Larmore, Class of 1928

"NEVER BE AFRAID
TO TRY NEW THINGS. A
WHOLE NEW WORLD
HAS Opened UP FOR ME
BY LEARNING TO USE
THE COMPUTER. I have been
up in a balloon, parasailed and rode in a
glider. I like to learn something new each
year, such as calligraphy, wheat weaving, and
making egg baskets. We are never too old to
learn. I am 98 and still want to learn more."
Charmian Stuart Thomson, Class of 1934

"VALUE SISTERHOOD."

Susan Swain Goger, Class of 1968

"BE A FRIEND, have A FRIEND.

Having lived almost 90 years, I know that having a friend is the most valuable pearl one can have. And if a friend is a Wesleyanne, one is doubly blessed." The late Dr. Louie Woodward Marshall, Class of 1942

"BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SET YOUR heart UPON, FOR YOU SHALL surely HAVE IT."

Rebekah Yates Anders, Class of 1946

"When you know something is GOOD' AND, YOU BELIEVE INIT, YOU STAY WITH IT! ALL OF THE WAY! (Church, husband, family, job, and friends, etc, etc!) This belief began at Wesleyan and has become a part of my life."

Betty Turner Corn, Class of 1947

"BE OPEN

AND DON'T FEAR STEPPING OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE. That's when the adventure begins!" Nancy Wyatt Ezzard, Class of 1951

"FRIENDS COME & GO, WITH A PRECIOUS FEW WE HOLD ON TO.

Work hard to bridge the gaps in geography & lifestyle, because the older we get, the more we need the people who knew us when we were young."

Mary Joe Cawley McGee, Class of 1953

"OPEN YOUR LIFE TO NEW EXPERIENCES & ADVENTURES- you will be a better person for it." Gloria Dollar Knight, Class of 1965

"FAITH IS NOT ABOUT everything TURNING OUT OK. FAITH IS ABOUT BEING OK NO MATTER HOW THINGS TURN OUT. I would rather live my life.

TURN OUT. I would rather live my life as if there is a God, and die to find out there isn't, than to live my life as if there isn't, and die to find out there is."

Carol Bacon Kelso, Class of 1973

"KICK AS high AS-YOU CAN FOR AS Long AS YOU CAN!" Mildred Fincher Efland, Class of 1942

"NO WOMAN NEEDS TO SIT AROUND & WAIT FOR SOME MAN LO LO SOME L'ANDER I seriously developed and left Wesleyan College with the sense that women can achieve and accomplish in any sphere she chooses – affecting change for the good of all." Pamela Henry Pate, Class of 1971

"Learn FROM YOUR MISTAKES

THERE IS NOTHING WRONG with making one, unless you keep making the same mistake over, and over, and over again and expect a different outcome." Hale Coble Edwards, Class of 1973

"LIFE WILL take YOU ON ROADS YOU never folanned Roll with the speed bumps & detours, and enjoy the journey!" Anne Cordeiro, Class of 1992

"ALWAYS BELIEVE IN YOURSELF IN WHAT YOU ARE CAPABLE

OF ACHIEVING, and never let other people steer your life. Be the rudder for your own boat and set the course for what your dreams and goals are."

Sybil Hall-Beheler, Class of 1995

"DON'T BE AFRAID TO Jarticipate, ENJOY YOURSELF Or LEAD. THE experience will mean so much more."

"NEVER need A MAN; KEEP THEM AROUND FOR FUN!"
Lynn Stark Biester, Class of 1986

Heather Beene Booker, Class of 1999

"Always make sure YOU TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

SET THE STANDARDS HIGH IN HOW THOSE IN YOUR LIFE TREAT YOU. YOU DESERVE RESPECT."

Dr. Vonda Brokopp Klein McCutchen, Class of 1986

"DON'TJUDGE PEOPLE UNLESS YOU HAVE WALKED IN THEIR SHOES." Jean Marie Bond, Class of 1991

"Follow your HFART

TO DO WHAT YOU LOVE,

& YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!
Never stop learning. Take an occasional class, learn a new technology or craft, have a curious mind and let it grow.
Always build your network!"
Elizabeth Bockmiller Ceranowski,
Class of 1994

"YOU CAN ACHIEVE anything YOU WANT IF YOU WORK FOR IT. IF IT HASN'T BEEN DONE BEFORE, BE THE FIRST ONE TO DO IT."

Valerie Huron Brewer, Class of 1996

"SEND PERSONAL, hand written NOTES OF APPRECIATION."

Katherine Worley Hammes, Class of 1996

"CHOOSEYOUR WORDS CAREFULLY, FOR STICKS & STONES may BREAK BONES, BUT words will break a heart." Erin Mize Davis, Class of 1993

"THE World IS A CATALOG
JUST THINK ABOUT AND CHOOSE WHAT YOU WANT, then go get it!"
Dahlia Wright, Class of 2011

"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE *not* THINGS."

Yanira Chevere, Class of 2001

"QUESTION
E V E R Y T H I N G
NEVER STOP LEARNING
& FIND SOMETHING TO LOVE
IN EVERY PERSON YOU MEET."
Amelia Wells, Class of 2004

"NEVER WAIT FOR SOMEONE ELSE TO DETERMINE your VALUE; they'll always seek a bargain." Jasmine Jackson, Class of 2008

"A kind touch CAN HEAL MANY WOUNDS."
Eloise Terrell Gray, Class of 1980

"LAUGH OFTEN & LOVE DEEPLY..."

Amanda Moore, Class of 2009

"WE LEARN THE MOST ABOUT OURSELVES WHEN WE SEEK TO SERVE others."

Crystal Church Tanner, Class of 2010

"There is nothing ELSE IN THE WORLD SO IMPORTANT AS FRIENDSHIP joy & laughter"."

Joyce Daniel Mann '46

"Cherish YOUR WESLEYAN FRIENDSHIPS!"

Linda Brown Walker, Class of 1973

"HEAR YOUR OWN VOICE, DON'T LET IT DROWN in a sea of doubt."

Carol Durham Taylor, Class of 1985

NO ONE WILL EVER As your mama."

Teresa Morris Futral, Class of 1991

"NEVER PASS UP AN OPPORTUNITY TO Serve & encourage others!" Eileen Moffitt Baichelor, Class of 1972

"NEVER NEVER GIVE UP on your dreams."
Heather Mathis, Class of 2008

"EVERYDAY, give at LEAST ONE PERSON TO SMILE."

Rhonda Pollard Bauer, Class of 1975

Wesleyan College is calling...



In October, the College began our latest Alumnae Directory Project in response to alumnae requests. The directory, published in either book or CD version, is available only to Wesleyan College alumnae and will commemorate our 175th Anniversary. Over the next few months, Publishing Concepts, Inc. (PCI) will continue to contact alumnae via mail, phone, and email to ask that you update your alumnae information.

WHO IS PCI?

PCI is a company that creates and publishes alumnae/alumni directories for educational institutions and has partnered with 17 of the top 25 universities as rated by US News and World Report including Princeton and Harvard. PCI is a trusted partner of the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association.

WHY IS UPDATING YOUR INFORMATION IMPORTANT?

Updated alumnae information is vital to the College because of its use when applying for grants, and in determining many of our national rankings. In addition to helping Wesleyan keep in touch with you, your information in the directory will be a valuable career networking tool, used to provide up-to-date listings by both geographical area and career field.

Please take the time to either provide your current information or verify the information we have on file by contacting PCI when you receive your postcard or email messages or personal phone call.

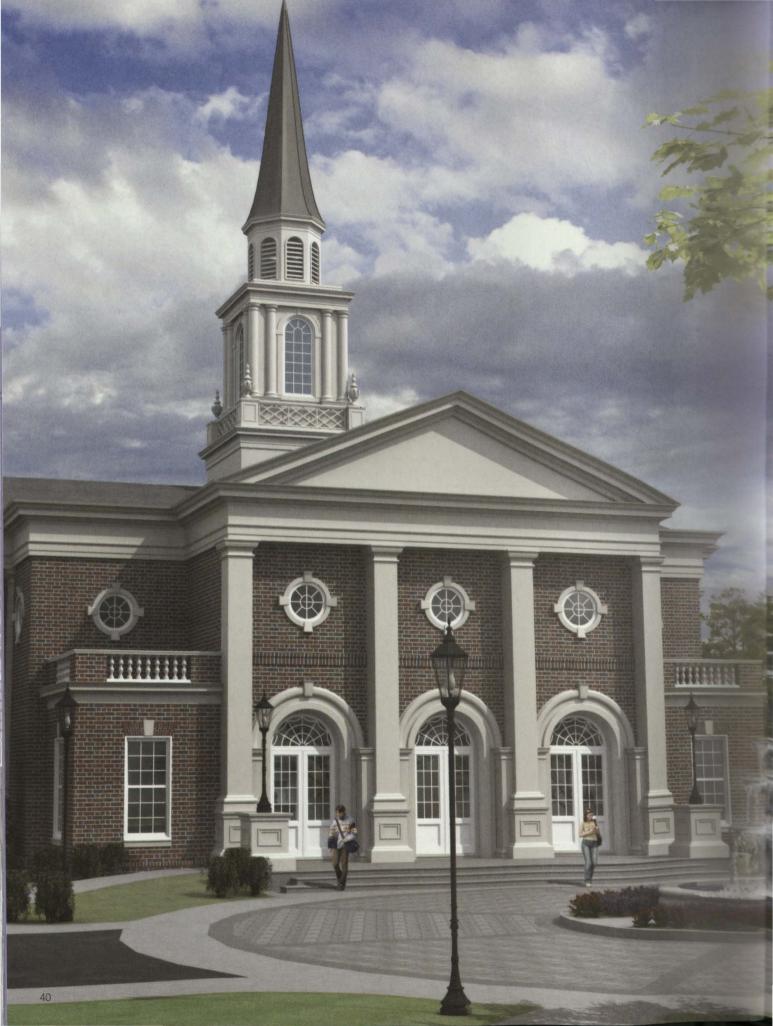
Please answer the call...



TOUR SOUTHERN ITALY & SICILY WITH THE WESLEYAN COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION IN FALL 2012.

Alumnae and friends won't want to miss this educational journey, September 27-October 8.

Join us in exploring the hidden treasures of Italy's "boot" and The Amalfi Coast, and ancient Greek culture in Sicily - including Pompeii, The Valley of the Temples, Mt. Etna, and much more! Enjoy breathtaking scenery, centuries old hilltop villages, and wonderful cuisine. For information, contact Cathy Snow at 478-757-5173 or csnow@wesleyancollege.edu



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As we live out our commitment to the foundation of faith that is a commensure of the Wesleyan experience, it is long past time for us to have a dedicated place of worship.

HONORING THE PAST

The original Pierce Chapel located on Wesleyan College's downtown site was the central feature of campus life. Named after Wesleyan's first President, George Foster Pierce, the chapel reflected the close relationship between the College and the Pierce family from Wesleyan's earliest days. Even after the new Rivoli campus opened in 1928, Pierce Chapel continued to be a vital part of Wesleyan's Conservatory and was the scene of significant events for the entire College such as baccalaureate and commencement. After the destruction of Pierce Chapel by fire in 1963, Wesleyan had no chapel facility at all and is now the only Methodistaffiliated college in the state without a dedicated chapel building.

PREPARING THE FUTURE

For many years, the College has worked diligently to strengthen its ties with The United Methodist Church and to highlight its church affiliation. Wesleyan has a full-time Chaplain and is steadily building a fully endowed chaplaincy. As a result, worship services have grown exponentially in attendance in the ast several years and faith-based organizations on campus are thriving. The Wesleyan Disciples program, for example, attracts some of the College's finest students who value the opportunity to plan meaningful weekly chapel services, lead Bible study groups, and engage in service throughout the community. Supporting faith and service scholarship programs, like Disciples, encourages Wesleyan women to see the ministry as a viable professional option and will, no doubt, strengthen the Church for years to

BE PART OF THE LEGACY

We believe that a new Pierce Chapel will be the perfect way to combine history, mission, current need, and permanent tribute. Wesleyan College invites your participation in the building of a new Pierce Chapel through the Friends of Pierce Chapel Fund Drive. As the center of worship and ministry programming as well as a venue for musical performances, the new Pierce Chapel will play an enormous role in the daily lives of our students. With the availability of this dedicated facility, we expect to see an increased number of events hosted on our campus, growth in a wide variety of faith-based student organizations, increased attendance at worship services, and greater number of students prepared to enter seminary.

Pierce Chapel also will help us better serve the needs of individuals and organizations that rely on our campus for religious and community gatherings, ceremonies, meetings, receptions, and performances. With plans for the headquarters of the South Georgia Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church to be built on our campus as well, a new Chapel will be an especially important expression of our long-standing affiliation with the Methodist Church.

FRIENDS OF PIERCE CHAPEL

Join the Friends of Pierce Chapel with a special gift or pledge payable over a period of up to three years. Friends of Pierce Chapel will be prominently recognized inside the main lobby at gift levels of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, and above. In addition, at the \$250 level, donors may name a chair with an engraved bronze plaque that will be placed in the Chapel's main worship space. A small number of meaningful naming opportunities, ranging from \$50,000 to \$1 million, will be available as well.

We expect the total project costs of Pierce Chapel to be \$6 million and the final design to be similar to that depicted in the preliminary drawings by Cole & Cole Architects. In addition to the project costs, we aim to raise an additional \$1 million for an endowed support fund to ensure the long-term maintenance of Pierce Chapel.

One of the easiest ways to honor the "foundation of faith" that is a cornerstone of the Wesleyan experience is to include Wesleyan College in your estate plan. Planned gifts ensure the future of the College and provide faith and service scholarships for students and support our growing campus ministry programs. Donors who have named Wesleyan as a beneficiary of their wills may elect to designate their gifts to benefit the Pierce Chapel Endowed Maintenance Fund or Wesleyan's Endowed Chaplaincy Fund.

YOUR GIFT HELPS WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Attract and retain students who value our commitment to servant leadership,

Strengthen our ties to The United Methodist Church.

Prepare future leaders for lay and ordained ministry,

Provide a place of worship for students, alumnae, and members of the community.

For information about naming opportunities and tribute gifts, please contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at (478) 757-5187.

Alumnaeconnections

Growing Sisterhood. Whether it is across hundreds of miles or just across town, there are many ways to share and connect with Wesleyan sisters while serving and supporting the College. Join the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association's (WCAA) Facebook page to share in the news of classmates, friends, and the Association. Celebrate Wesleyan's 175th Anniversary this year with Wesleyan women in your area. Serve with your sisters by hosting local WOW (Service) Days. Mentor a current student and future sister by acting as an internship sponsor, externship hostess or e-Link. Grow the Wesleyan sisterhood by recruiting students from your city and church. Share your "Pearl of Wisdom" with the sisterhood that is first for women and first for friends. Sharing is Growing! For more information on how to stay connected and grow the sisterhood, visit wesleyancollege.edu/alumnae or contact the alumnae office at 478.757.5172 – and don't forget to find us on Facebook!

Georgia

Atlanta

Atlanta Young Alumnae supported Wesleyan athletics by cheering the Pioneer volleyball team on when they played October 1st at Agnes Scott College. Our thanks to GinaMarie Cody '08, Selina Snider '10, Cheyenne Siebanaler '10, Rachel Fullerton '10, and Sarah Owenby '10 for supporting our student athletes!

Macon

Macon Young Alumnae met for dinner to discuss organizational plans for the upcoming year. Associate Alumnae Director Lauren Hamblin Gibson '06 met with planning committee members Parrish S. Jenkins '06, Annabel Fowler Brooks '11, Jessica Layne '11, and Micah Wilson '07 at LaParilla Mexican Grill in August. The group's first event was an Alumnae-Student Tailgate at Mathews Athletic Center during the Wesleyan vs. Agnes Scott soccer home game. Thanks to Sierra Morris '08, Amy E. Smith '06, and MariaKristina Stanley '06 who helped the Alumnae Office host the event by welcoming students, soccer players, and their families at the game. Young Alumnae also supported the e-Link program and have planned for an e-Link social in January.

Savannah

In September, area alumnae met at the Oglethorpe Club for a Luncheon with President Ruth Knox '75 as part of the College's 175th Anniversary Tour. Dr. Susan Wyllys Wallace '72 hosted the event with help from alumnae hostesses Bettye Withers Barnes '42, Tina Gann '94, Monica Harper '04, Lizann Youmans Roberts '81, and Elizabeth Cook Smith '49. Other College staff attendees included Vice President for Advancement Susan Welsh, Senior Advancement Officer Susan Allen, and Associate Alumnae Director Lauren Gibson.

North Carolina

Raleigh

This past summer, members of the North Carolina Triangle Alumnae Club received their first club e-newsletter, thanks to the efforts of club co-leaders Pamela Henry Pate '71 and Linda Brown Walker '73. Plans are on-tap for an upcoming luncheon and local WOW (Service) Day in the New Year.

Washington D.C.

DC Metro area alumnae were invited to *Sundaes on Saturday* hosted by Alumna Trustee **Pris Gautier Bornmann '68** in her home in **Alexandria**, VA. The end-of-the-summer social provided alumnae with an opportunity to "catch-up" with each other before the club begins making plans for this upcoming year.

Alumnae

Travel Program

In September, alumnae and friends of the College travelled to Scotland with Alumnae Director Cathy Coxey Snow '71 for a tour of the highlands. The "Discover Scotland" tour was sponsored by the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association. Plans are underway



for a fall 2012 trip to Southern İtaly and Sicily. For more information see page 39 and contact the Alumnae Office at 478-757-5173 or csnow@wesleyancollege.edu. Photo of Urquhart Castle on Loch Ness courtesy of Guy York.



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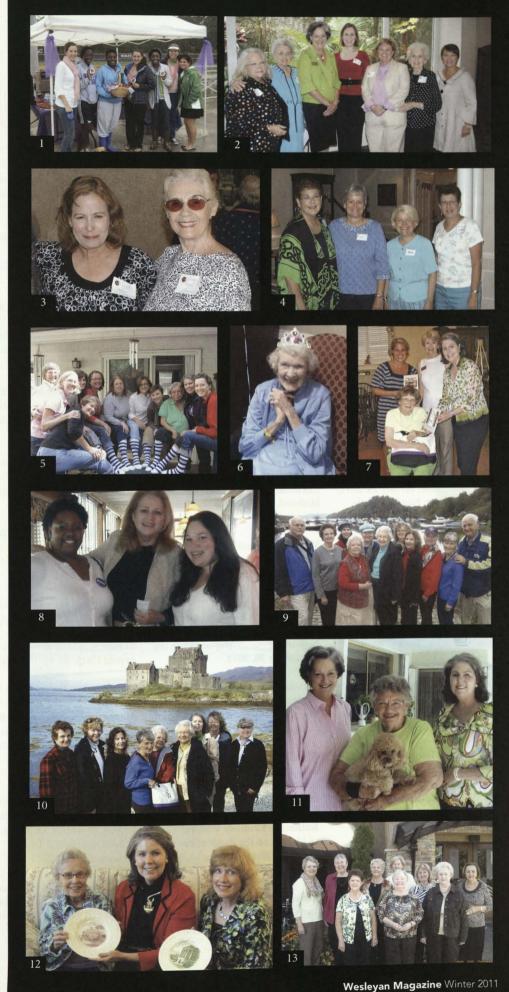
If you've ever wanted to show off the College you love so much, now's your chance! Bring your daughter, granddaughter, cousin, niece, or neighbor to visit Wesleyan and introduce her to the traditions that make our Wesleyan experience unique: songs of sisterhood, class competition, STUNT and more! Register soon for Welcome to Wesleyan Weekend – our newest fun-filled special event. You and your guest

will stay in Jones Residence Hall on STUNT night and enjoy lots of Wesleyan hospitality, including a full line-up of activities. The rooms on campus are limited and fill up fast so if d like to stay on campus, please respond quickly. For more information, contact Amanda Hayward

Giles at (478) 757-5139 or ahayward@wesleyancollege.edu

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- Go 'Neers! Macon Young Alumnae and students cheer on the Pioneer Soccer team in October - despite the drizzle!
- 2. Savannah Celebration. Alumnae hostesses (from left) Susan Wyllys Wallace '72, Bettye Withers Barnes '42, Monica Harper '04, Tina Gann '94, Libba Cook Smith '49, and Lizann Youmans Roberts '81 welcome President Ruth Knox to the 175th Anniversary Luncheon in Savannah, GA.
- 3. Family Ties. Leigh Murray Miller '77 and her mother, Sadie Murphy Murray '50, enjoy mother-daughter time at the Savannah Club luncheon.
- Sundaes on Saturday. Eve Birmingham '68, Jan Lawrence '80, Pris Gautier Bornmann '68, and Lindi Lewis '80 enjoy a cool icecream treat at Pris's home in Virginia.
- 5. Retreat at Muntreat. Members of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association's Board of Managers show Wesleyan spirit during their annual retreat in North Carolina.
- 100 Years Young. Virginia Stanton
 Eyler '33 celebrated her 100th birthday
 in September with family and church
 friends at Wesley Monumental UMC in
 Savannah.
- Author Rebekah Yates Anders '46 visits
 Wesleyan friends Susan Allen and Cathy
 Coxey Snow '71 and delivers copies of
 her new book to Lindsay Timms in the
 bookstore.
- WOW Day in Atlanta. Atlanta Club members Shanita Douglas Miller '06, Katy Bryant '71, and Jaime McQuilkin '06 volunteer at the Atlanta Symphony Decorator's Showhouse.
- 9. Shores of Loch Lomond. Gene Barrow and Dale Odum Barrow '60, Tena Roberts '60, Joan Cordova Walker '54, Elizabeth Heard Mallonee '67, Polly Pollard Houghland '60, Virginia Sumerford York '60 and Guy York, Cathy Snow, Gloria Boyette '60, and Ellen Broach '00 in Scotland.
- Discovering Scotland. Wesleyan Alumnae celebrate the College's 175th Anniversary at Eilean Donan Castle.
- 11. Wesleyan Buddies. Claire Michaels
 Murray '53 and "Buddy" visit with Ruth
 Knox and Cathy Snow at Claire's home in
 Ft. Lauderdale, FL.
- 12. Generations of Gifts. Cathy Snow receives gifts from Lucia Domingos Chapman '48 and her daughter, Lucia Chapman Carr '77, who donated Wesleyan China and other family memorabilia to the College.
- 13. Still Celebrating. Members of the Class of 1961 gather at the Sage Restaurant in Atlanta to stay connected after their 50th reunion this year.



Sympathy

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends sympathy to:

Barbara "Bobbie" Ponder Smith '38 of McRae, GA, on the death of her sister, Faye Ponder Parks '40, on May 6, 2011.

Martha Rumble Pirkle '46 of Atlanta, on the death of her cousin, Myrtice Jo Rumble Glade '56, on July 26, 2011.

Mary Ainsworth Mitchell '47 of Atlanta, on the death of her cousin, Eloise Ainsworth Gray '41, on June 29, 2011.

Gloria Thornton Orr '47 of Macon, on the death of her sister-in-law, Branch Ellis Duncan '40, of Alexandria, VA, on August 9, 2011.

Joyce Kingery Clay '49 of Macon, on the death of her husband, Clarence Henry Clay, Jr., on October 21, 2011.

William F. Toole '49 of Augusta, GA, on the death of his wife, Bertha Lee Toole, on July 24, 2011, and of his sister, Eugenia Toole Glover '49, on November 4, 2011.

Elizabeth McPherson Wall '49 of Clarksville, TN, on the death of her daughter, Sarah Davison Wall DeSoto, on January 20, 2011.

Jeanne Gellerstedt Hicks '50 of Atlanta, on the death of her cousin, Ann Beckwith "Becky" Smith Taylor '57, on May 31, 2011.

Jane Wilkin Anthony '51 of Cumming, GA, on the death of her sister, **Dorothy "Dot" Wilkin Repass '45**, on July 8, 2011.

Sidney Ford Tatom '51 of Punta Gorda, FL, on the death of her sister, **Mary Exa Ford '57**, on November 11, 2010.

Mary Leigh Hendee Furrh '54 of Jackson, MS, on the death of her husband, James Brooke "Jim" Furrh, Jr., on August 27, 2011.

Ann Parsons Odum '54 of Duluth, GA, on the death of her husband, A. Wallace "Wally" Odum, Jr., on May 31, 2011. Neva Langley Fickling '55 of Macon, on the death of her sister, Juanette "Jay" Langley Biel, of Bradenton, FL, on September 5, 2011.

Sara Lee Lane Ogilvie '56 of Jacksonville, FL, on the death of her husband, John Morgan Ogilvie, on September 11, 2011.

Sue Nethery Cobbs '57 of Greensboro, AL, on the death of her husband, The Reverend Richard Hooker Cobbs, IV, on October 7, 2011.

Jane Howard Reinmuth '58 of Sacramento, CA, on the death of her sister, Nancy Ann Howard '57 on October 26, 2011.

Dale Odum Barrow '60 of Mount Holly, NC, on the death of her brother, A. Wallace "Wally" Odum, Jr., on May 31, 2011.

Ginny Chase Bartels '60 of Cornelia, GA, on the death of her husband, Robert "Bud" Bartels, on June 4, 2011.

Virginia Sumerford York '60 of Panama City, FL, on the death of her aunt, Mildred Scruggs Andrews '38, on October 21, 2011.

Mary Jo Porch Floyd '61 of Macon, on the death of her husband, Rodney Wayne Floyd, on September 30, 2011.

Marsha Harris Rudolph '62 of Valdosta, GA, on the death of her mother, Dorothy "Jackie" Studstsill Harris, on February 1, 2011.

Diane A. Lumpkin '63 of Charlotte, NC, on the death of her mother, Arline Branch Lumpkin on November 16, 2011.

Katherine Kennedy Walden '63 of Macon, on the death of her son, Philip M. Walden, Jr., on June 7, 2011.

Rebecca Ward Umphrey '63 of Paris, TX, on the death of her husband, Robert E. Umphrey, on August 13, 2010. **Dr. Sandra Lumpkin Bryan '66** of Kennesaw, GA, on the death of her mother, Arline Branch Lumpkin on November 16, 2011.

Cile Adams Mathews '66 of Corryton, TN, on the death of her son, William "Matt" E. Mathews, III, on July 3, 2011.

Lin Carter Puster '66 of Macon, on the death of her mother, Frances Lindsley Carter '40, on May 13, 2011.

Karin Smith Glendenning '67 of Signal Mountain, TN, on the death of her mother, MaryStewart Becking Smith McClain '42, on September 24, 2011.

Genevieve Rumble Miller '67 of Forsyth, GA, on the death of her sister, Myrtice Jo Rumble Glade '56, on July 26, 2011.

Martha Pafford Schindhelm '68 of Bridgewater, CT, on the death of her father, Dr. Ward Pafford, on January 23, 2011.

Susan Reynolds Gregory '70 of St. Mary's, GA, on the death of her mother, Ruth Conrad Reynolds, on August 3, 2011.

Kathy Arnold Hale '70 of Macon, on the deaths of her husband, Crowder Lafayette "Bo" Hale, Jr., on June 9, 2011, and her sister, Pat Arnold Clark, on April 19, 2011.

Vonnie Dykes Hartig '70 of Fort Valley, GA, and Holly Cook '97 of Atlanta, on the death of Vonnie's mother and Holly's aunt, Jean Wheat Dykes '47, on June 10, 2011.

Carol Repass Hollis '70 of Roswell, GA, on the deaths of her mother, **Dorothy "Dot" Wilkin Repass '45** on July 8, 2011, and her father, Dr. Robert P. Repass, on September 19, 2011.

Katy L. Nettles '70 of Pensacola, FL, on the death of her mother, Margueryte Hughes, on April 28, 2011.

Johanna Abkarian Michelsen '71 on the death of her aunt, Dorothea Jarratt Goodloe '45, on June 19, 2011.

Sonya Tomlinson Holland '72 of Riverdale, GA, on the death of her husband, Victor Holland, on October 25, 2011.

Eileen Vickery Thurmond '72 of Atlanta, on the death of her mother, Edna Rice Vickery, on August 7, 2011.

Margaret Strickland Lovein '75 of Macon, on the death of her father, Dr. W. Earl Strickland, President of Wesleyan College (1960-1979), on August 15, 2011.

Cindy Smith Osterkamp '81 of Mount Pleasant, SC, on the death of her son, Daniel Graham Osterkamp, on September 3, 2011.

Renee Repass Garrett '86 on the deaths of her mother, **Dorothy** "**Dot" Wilkin Repass '45**, on July 8, 2011, and her father, Dr. Robert P. Repass, on September 19, 2011.

MaryStewart Glendenning Lewis '92 of Signal Mountain, TN, on the death of her grandmother, MaryStewart Becking Smith McClain'42, on September 24, 2011.

Desna Toliver Hart '02 of Macon, on the death of her mother, Clara Toliver, on July 8, 2011.

Darlene Rutland Murphy '05 of Macon, on the death of her daughter, Jami Sabria Murphy, on August 3, 2011.

Dawn Peyton Nash '07 of Macon, on the death of her father, Robert C. "Buddy" Peyton, on June 17, 2011.

Sarah Bragg Waggoner '07 of Sandy Springs, GA, on the death of her father, David Bragg, on June 23, 2011.

Victoria LeCorian Johnson '08 of Atlanta, on the death of her mother, Marilyn Mullin Johnson, on September 9, 2011.

Marriages

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

Deborah Berryman Guy '01 of Cornwall, England, on her marriage to Edward on August 19, 2011.

Erin James '02 and Kris Mayrhofer '02 of Suwanee, GA, on their marriage in May 2011, in Washington, D.C.

Katie Riggs Freeman '05 of Madison, AL, on her marriage to Will Freeman on July 16, 2011, in Huntsville, AL.

Amy Fletcher Baggarly '06 of Macon, on her marriage to Sam Baggarly on September 24, 2011, at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Macon.

Rosemary Harrington Courville '06 of Baton Rouge, LA, to Keith Courville on September 3, 2011, in Baton Rouge.

Alexa Kister Boehringer '11 of Savannah, GA, on her marriage to Ryan Boehringer on July 21, 2011, on Jekyll Island, GA.

Annabel Fowler Brooks '11 of Gray, GA, on her marriage to Patrick Brooks on July 23, 2011, at Gray United Methodist Church.

Births & Family Additions The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

Catherine Atchlev '95 and Chuck of Sevierville, TN, on the birth of a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth "Cate" Atchley, on February 14, 2011.

Erica Hermann Fluet '02 and Anthony of Roswell, GA, on the birth of a son, Henry David "Hank" Fluet on March 20, 2011.

Chris Aiken Young '05 and Josh of Talking Rock, GA, on the birth of a future Wesleyanne, Callaway Marie, on August 23,



All Aboard for Alumnae Weekend 2012 / April 20, 21 & 22

Please mark your calendar now and plan to join us next spring as we celebrate Wesleyan's 175th anniversary. Reunions are celebrated at five-year intervals, but all alumnae are invited to this and every Alumnae Weekend.

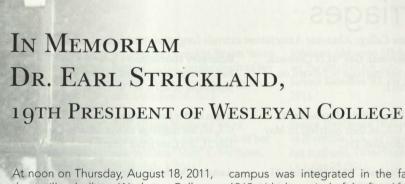
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1932	1947	1962	1977	1992	2007
1937	1952	1967	1982	1997	2011

In Memoriam

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1936	Ethelena Jackson Brown
1938	Mildred Scruggs Andrews
1940	Frances Lindsley Carter
	Branch Ellis Duncan
	Faye Ponder Parks
	Saralyn Sammon
1941	Eloise Ainsworth Gray
1942	MaryStewart Becking Smith McClain
	Louie Frances Woodward Marshall
1943	Elizabeth Stillwell Barron
	Mamie Griffin Denson
1945	Dorothea Jarratt Goodloe
	Dorothy Wilkin Repass
	Rebecca Shipley Street
1946	Dorothy Dyal Briscoe
	Laura Brady Godbee
	Madeleine Wall Many
1947	Jean Wheat Dykes
	Adeline Wood Wilkes
1948	Betty Jo "BJ" Hammock Boyes
1949	Eugenia Toole Glover
1950	Nancy Gaillard Cobb
	Adele McMath Turner
1051	Elizabeth White Vason
1951	Roy Eugene Johstono, Sr.
1952	Adrienne Thompson Bailey
	Jane Gale Barnes
1054	Jean Tolbert Lyndon
1954	Ann Moore Huggett
1955	Jane Rives Jackson Myrtice Rumble Glade
1956	Mary Elizabeth Clark Peavy
1957	Mary Exa Ford
1937	Nancy Ann Howard
	Sally Williams Reed
	Marguerite Surrellis
	Ann Smith Taylor
	Emily Hodges Young
1958	Frances Anne Covington Patton Alexande
1230	Nancy Stephenson Powell
1959	Deane Fox Allen
1960	Ann Stolz Thayer
1963	Marjorie Wallace Hamrick
1964	Bonnie Keister Wasson
1969	Linda Hiller LeSueur
1971	Masako Ikeharo Kawade
1977	Miriam Weeks Zuber
1994	Nicole Keller Derrick

ass Notes in between are GOING GREEN

Please enjoy reading all class notes submitted to the College since our last magazine online at www.wesleyancollege.edu. To submit class notes online and to update your contact information go to www.wesleyancollege.edu and click on "Pearls of Wisdom" under the alumnae section or mail to: Alumnae Office, Wesleyan College, 4760 Forsyth Rd. Macon, GA 31210.



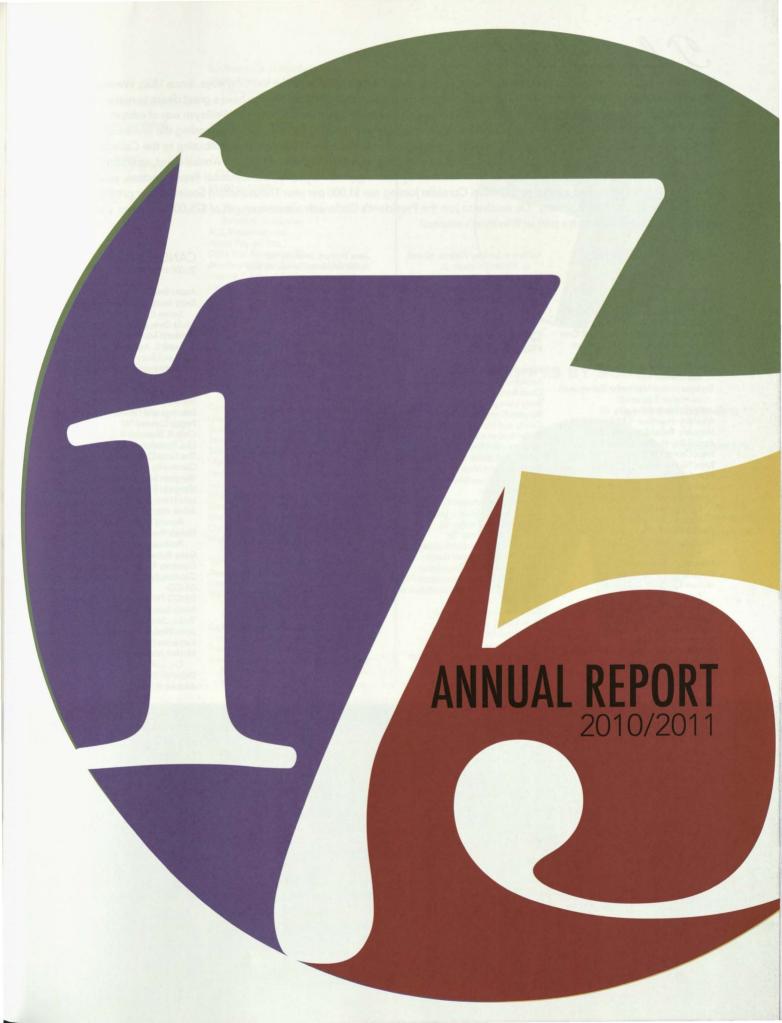
the carillon bells at Wesleyan College rang nineteen times - once for each year he was president - as the College community paused to remember Dr. Earl Strickland, who died August 15. A graduate of Emory University, where he earned a Bachelor of Philosophy, Master of Arts, and Master of Theology, Strickland later received the Doctor of Divinity degree from LaGrange College. Following twenty years as a Methodist minister in the North Georgia conference, he became the nineteenth president of Wesleyan College in 1960. In her eulogy, President Ruth Knox shared personal memories of Dr. Strickland from when she was a student on campus in the 1970s: "We regarded him in many ways as a father-figure if that father were sharply intelligent, infinitely patient, and endlessly kind. He ate with us in the dining hall, he relished with good-natured humor our singing to him during Washboard Band performances, and he overlooked many of our transgressions. Perhaps we felt a special kinship with him because he was the beloved father of our own classmate and friend Margaret (Margaret Strickland Lovein '75). With the lovely and gracious Mrs. Strickland by his side, he was a reassuring presence in those freewheeling times. He was universally loved."

Dr. Strickland's tenure as Wesleyan's president saw the addition of Willet Library, Hightower residence hall, a new art building, and the refurbishment of the historic Candler Building as an alumnae center. He presided over the largest residential student population, the largest graduating class in Wesleyan's history, and two highly successful capital campaigns.

What many folks did not know about Dr. Strickland, according to President Knox, was his heroic side. "Earl Strickland was a hero – the quiet, courageous, and best kind there is." Under Dr. Strickland's leadership, the Wesleyan

campus was integrated in the fall of 1968 with the arrival of the first African-American students at the College. These brave women, now celebrated as Wesleyan's "First Five," remember Dr. Strickland as a true friend who, time after time, helped them negotiate the tough spots during that challenging transitional period. Dr. Strickland had been quietly working toward integrating the campus since shortly after his arrival in 1960. Prior to that time, he had helped to author the now famous Ministers' Manifesto, written in response to the violence in Little Rock. Arkansas, over the desegregation of public schools. Signed by eighty ministers, the Manifesto was a call for peace, moderation, dialogue between white and black leaders, and respect for the law. As sensible as these actions seem now, they represented unpopular positions at the time. Later, as President of Wesleyan, he guided the College through a difficult time of change with a quiet persistence and gentle strength.

In the midst of all the tasks demanded by the office, Dr. Strickland never forgot the students. After his death, many Wesleyannes shared their own memories of Dr. Strickland's kindnesses and wry sense of humor. Cathy Coxey Snow '71 recalled his reassuring bedside presence at the hospital after she had been in a serious automobile accident. Julie St. John Thornton '78 remembered a fatherly hug and sympathy when her date for the May dance – where she was to be crowned May Queen - was a noshow. Carol "Moon" Burt '64 recalled his amusement when he "busted" her for crashing an alumnae party at Bradley House, the President's home. He was loved indeed. Many alumnae and friends of the College have chosen to remember Dr. Strickland with a gift to the Thelma Strickland Scholarship, a scholarship he had established in honor of his beloved wife.



Your gifts - large and small - of love, time, talents, and resources enrich our campus in exciting ways. Since 1836, Wesleyan College has been blessed over and over again by alumnae and friends of vision and compassion who have a great desire to make a difference. Despite a fluctuating economic climate, loyal donors proved their steadfast commitment to the Wesleyan way of education. We thank you for collectively making gifts of more than \$6.6 million during the 2010-2011 fiscal year. Enjoy reading the names of the women, men, and organizations who have chosen to make a remarkable difference for Wesleyan by contributing to the College during the past fiscal year. These gifts supported scholarships, academic programs, building renovation, the Annual Fund, operating needs, and so much more. No aspect of the College is left untouched by your support. As you read this Annual Report section, you'll note gifts of varying levels that receive special recognition. Consider joining our \$1,000 per year Thousandfold Society or our prestigious \$5,000 level George Foster Pierce Society. Or, resolve to join the President's Circle with a minimum gift of \$25,000. However you choose to give, we thank you for being a part of Wesleyan's success!

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Alumnae Trustees	\$51,791.76	\$88,481.20	\$10,750.00
Alumnae	\$102,077.80	\$372,550.99	\$59,067.45
Corporations and Board of Visitors	\$11,093.00	\$223,148.39	\$250.00
Estates, Trusts and Bequests	\$0.00	\$2,164,247.16	\$640,189.93
Faculty, Staff and Students	\$1,981.00	\$22,524.54	\$75.00
Foundations	\$361,486.48	\$145,693.59	\$166,000.00
Parents and Friends	\$26,490.43	\$50,420.54	\$30,033.12
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Total	\$568 475 16	\$3 333 693 61	\$1,058,505,51

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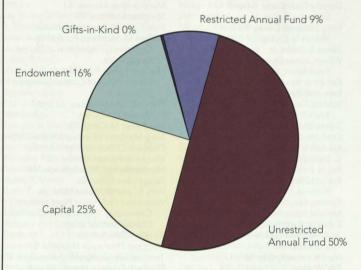
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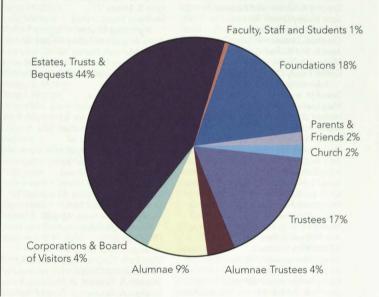
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\$818,887.70	\$1,128,362.49	\$0.00	\$1,128,362.49
\$127,550.00	\$278,572.96	\$0.00	\$278,572.96
\$63,962.99	\$597,659.23	\$9,351.70	\$607,010.93
\$16,000.00	\$250,491.39	\$0.00	\$250,491.39
\$131,170.00	\$2,935,607.09	\$0.00	\$2,935,607.09
\$0.00	\$24,580.54	\$17,000.00	\$41,580.54
\$508,129.14	\$1,181,309.21	\$0.00	\$1,181,309.21
\$22,906.00	\$129,850.09	\$0.00	\$129,850.09
\$0.00	\$122,847.11	\$0.00	\$122,847.11
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Could you love Wesleyan any better?

I was at Wesleyan last weekend and, as I looked out over the loggia to the fountain and down towards the lake, I realized that I am not sure there is a more beautiful view anywhere. When I looked a second time, I could almost see a group of young women around the fountain (that had been dyed green, of course) yelling, "Hoddy Toddy,"

and singing, "Do you think that you could love me any better ..."

The third time I looked, I tried to see the Green Knights of 2012 and wondered if I would recognize the cheers they would do. I met several of them when they were in Washington DC for a leadership retreat last spring. What a great and talented group of young women! After meeting these students, I realized again why as alumnae we should respond to the Wesleyan requests for participation in the various giving campaigns. This generation of young women, as well as the next and the next, should motivate us to give, to stay connected, and to keep our alma mater strong. I can't wait to celebrate the exciting "Wesleyan Firsts" that these Green Knights will achieve.

On behalf of these students, I thank you for your gifts to the 2011 Annual Fund! As you make your year-end charitable giving plans, I urge you to keep Wesleyan's Annual Fund high on your list of priorities again this year. Every gift matters, no matter the size. Collectively, our gifts are needed to keep the Wesleyan experience alive. I see this as both a great responsibility and a great honor. Currently, though, fewer than 25% of alumnae support the Annual Fund (while our peers have participation levels of 40 to 50%). We need to change the statistic! Did you know that Wesleyan's faculty and staff consistently give at participation levels of 95% and higher? Image how incredibly life-changing the Wesleyan experience could be with 95% alumnae participation! No other college or university in the nation could claim that level of success and satisfaction among alums. First things first though, let's grow 25% to 35% and that would only take 8 additional people in each class to make a gift.

Last year at this time, I encouraged you to stay connected with Weslevan. Have you done that? Take advantage of opportunities to reconnect with your classmates. Several of my classmates and I have started a tradition of mini-reunions, meeting at various places every couple of years for a "ladies weekend." When we get together, it is like we just left Wesleyan yesterday. Wesleyan alums are "indeed" the grandest group of women I know! No matter when or where you meet one, you have an instant bond. Hold close the friends you made and smile in anticipation of meeting those wonderful Wesleyan Women whose paths have yet to cross yours. This year, surprise a few special people (that professor who invested in you or that classmate you haven't seen for years) by making tribute gifts in their honor to Wesleyan!

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Lois Goldman Cowan Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge ♥ 🗷 1836 Club

Bettie Hotaling Bland ♥ ଔ Betty Wilkinson Mills

Helene Jones Schwartz ♥ 😘

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Frances Thurman Fitzgerald 🕶 🕬
Maude Williamson Garner
Mary Brown Malone Heritage
Jane Methvin Jones * 🕶 😘
Wylene Dillard Kendrick 🕶 😘
Virginia Martin Lawrence 🕶
Miriam Chylinski Lykke 🕶 😘
Mary Frances Webb Nall 🕶
Bettye Milton Paden 🕶
Rebecca Shipley Street

1946

Participation: 35.82%

Total Loyalty Fund: \$9,906.00

Total All Gifts: \$9,906.00

Fountain Club

Mary Euvang Shen ♥

Winifred Bosch Titterton .

Mary Euyang Shen ❤ Loggia Club

Laurel Dean Gray Craft • 3

Joyce Gallagher Pate

Martha Rumble Pirkle • 3

Mary McCord Tierney

Halon Proctor Martin Watson

Mary McCord Tierney Helen Proctor Morris Watson ♥ Quadrangle Club

Lou Matteson Jones ♥
Laura Jones Turner ♥ 03

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1947

Participation: 29.67%

Total Loyalty Fund: \$28,470.00

Total All Gifts: \$700,147.33

President's Council

Betty Turner Corn ❤ ଔ

Mary Lockwood Curry * Bequest
Loggia Club

Georgann Dessau Blum

Margaret Derby Champlin ❤ 😘
Frances Oehmig Collins ❤ 😘
Betty Hall Dunn ❤
Betty A. Thompson ❤
Quadrangle Club
Betsy Chipman Kaplan

Betsy Chipman Kaplan Peggy Ann Pangborn Roos ♥ 1836 Club

Jean Anderson Estes Jane Epps Henry ♥ Martha Bradford Swann ♥ 🗷

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Harriet Loeb Feeney ♥ Ø\$
Marilyn Mathews ♥
Frances Callaway McCommon ♥ Ø\$
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Septima Porcher Murray

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Gloria Thornton Orr ♥
Emily Britton Parker ♥

Eugenia Corley Simmons
Sara Elizabeth Smith ♥
Rebecca Train Stimson
Antoinette Smith Suiter
Mary Whitehead Sweeny ♥ Ø
Elizabeth Rosser Wills

1948

Participation: 24.29% Total Loyalty Fund: \$8,340.00 Total All Gifts: \$15,664.20 Carillon Club

Annie Anderson Jones ♥ Loggia Club

Doris Poe Anderson ♥ Quadrangle Club

Pauline Phelps Deck ♥ 03

Beverly Reichert Kennon ♥

1836 Club

Cordelia Dessau Holliday ♥
Contributor

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Miriam Boland ♥
Rosaline Gilmore Burt
Jean Cowart Fleming ♥
Nona Hodges Foster
Betty Tillman Hodges ♥ ♥
Rose Crockett McRae
Elizabeth Matthews Parker
Roberta Sullivan Pierson
Dorothy Anne Smith
Elizabeth Hean Stone ♥
Marie Wilson Turner

1949

Participation: 41.18%

Total Loyalty Fund: \$22,125.00

Total All Gifts: \$22,125.00

Candler Club
Elizabeth Mackay Asbury ♥ ଔ
Peggy Carswell

Fountain Club
Julia Carreker Mathias ♥ ଔ

Loggia Club
Anne Whipple Murphey
Margaret Duckworth Sewell ♥ ଔ

Quadrangle Club

Mary Launius Beauchamp ♥ ଔ

Betty Daniel Robinson ♥ ଔ

1836 Club

Martha Groover Staples ♥ 😘

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Frances Smith Ramsey
Nadine Cranmer Read Sara Stewart Rountree
Jerrye Griffeth Short
Elizabeth Cook Smith Gara
Anne Strozier Threadgill Gara
Gloria Barker Vincent
Marianne Coleman Whiteway
Martha Barrett Woodard
Julia Weathers Wynne

Ruby Layson ♥ 08

Betty Strom Marlow

1950

Participation: 29.73% Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,480.00 Total All Gifts: \$37,842.99 President's Council

Sue Marie Thompson Turner 1836 Club

Mary Fordham Greenfield
Ann Weaver Paschal ♥ ☎
Jean Link Rankin
Ann Messink Ross ♥
Martha Sheppard Tanner ♥ ౮

Contributors

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Joyce Andrew Bledsoe •
Josephine Russell Campbell • • • •

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Sara Johnston Fowke Charlotte R. Gaines
Jeanne Gellerstedt Hicks
Louise Cochran Mayfield Betty Parham McGee
Virginia Simmons Murray
Martha Ann Wood Robertson Dorothy Surrency Rosenbloom Matilda Dodd Trawick
Nancy Black Wheatley

1951

Participation: 34.07%
Total Loyalty Fund: \$17,807.00
Total All Gifts: \$26,140.00
Candler Club
Betty Smith Addison ♥ ଔ

Courtney Knight Gaines • 63

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The President's Council \$25,000 and above

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Barbara Barnes Sims

Trudy Wilson Topolosky

Elva Sanders Smith

Participation: 35.71%

President's Council

Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,697.80

Alice Ann Hamilton - Bequest

Total All Gifts: \$125,432.57

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1959 Participation: 30.95% Total Loyalty Fund: \$7,430.00 Total All Gifts: \$7,430.00 Loggia Club Anne Swetnam Barton Elaine Wilder Jones • Jane Powers Weldon • 08 Quadrangle Club

Harriett Johnson Bell . Manita Bond Dean • 08 1836 Club

Ann Lee Alley Earnshaw • Lee Brenaman Holmes •

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Participation: 37.34% Total Loyalty Fund: \$52,375.00 Total All Gifts: \$85,331.50 President's Council Mary Ann Pollard Houghland • Kate Stickley Watson • Loggia Club Gloria Bovette • 03 Martha Bell Lewis • 03 Nancy Dixon Lutz Mary Margaret Woodward McNeill . 08 Beverly Jo Flynt Strean • Virginia Sumerford York • 08 Quadrangle Club Dale Odum Barrow • Doris V. Manning • 08 Jacquelyn Davis Richardson • Barbara Betts Tuck • Carol Sibley Wideman • 08

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Contributors

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1961

Participation: 47.92% Total Loyalty Fund: \$7,725.00 Total All Gifts: \$28,342.38 Fountain Club Jean Cain Gaddis • Ermine M. Owenby • Loggia Club Ann Frost Copeland • Jo Anne Miller Gaede Norma Mullings Hunt • Joanne B. Jordan Suzanne Jones Kahn •

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Sally Husted Shuford Linda Lee Belford Turek . Margaret McKinney Youngblood •

Participation: 35.06% Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,995.00 Total All Gifts: \$6,845.00 Loggia Club Frances Parker McCrary • Marybelle Proctor Menzel • Harriet Laslie Reynolds • 03 Quadrangle Club Dorothy Hendrix Hope • 1836 Club Jane Flemister Batten • Charlotte Jolly Hale . Carol Anne Rollins Harrison • Rhoda Morrison Joyner

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1963

Harriet Bell Willis

Participation: 23.91% Total Loyalty Fund: \$36,145.80 Total All Gifts: \$76,145.80 President's Council Judy Woodward Gregory • 08 Carillon Club Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer • 03 Fountain Club Sylvia Maxwell Brown . 08 Loggia Club Susan Taylor King • 08 Tommie Sue Montgomery-Abrahams • Virginia Barber Perkins • Karen Connor Shockley • Quadrangle Club Ann Ewing Shumaker . 08 1836 Club Charlotte Thomas Marshall Barbara Johnston Plaxico Rebecca Bullard Powers * Renate Butler Ryan • Contributors Ann Lyn Lightner Allen Cecilia McDaniel Brock Margaret Craig Bryant •

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1964

Participation: 61.21% Total Loyalty Fund: \$13,245.00 Total All Gifts: \$23,245.00 Carillon Club Gail Thompson Webster-Patterson • 08 Fountain Club Carol Burt . Loggia Club Lorinda Lou Beller • 08

Dorothy Groh Cutler • Ann McDonald Hurt • 08 Judy McConnell Jolly . Quadrangle Club

Judith Kuhn Schlichter • 1836 Club

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Elizabeth Sims . 08

Frances White Skoglund

Eileen Mullings Smith Sally Hutchinson Vermillion Nancy Filer Waite Ann Johnson Wild • Linda Maria Willson • Pamela Watkins Young • 08

1965

Participation: 20.30% Total Loyalty Fund: \$14,200.00 Total All Gifts: \$25,700.00 Carillon Club Jane Johnson Butler • Fountain Club Glennda Kingry Elliott Loggia Club Peggy Likes Miller Trudie Parker Sessions • 08

Casey Thurman Hilda A. Wright .

Quadrangle Club Kathryne Meeks Sanders 1836 Club

> Margaret Shoemaker Gordon • Olivia Lopez Hartenstein • Lynn Ramsey Stowers Jean Webb Tippins ♥ 😘

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1966

Participation: 27.86% Total Loyalty Fund: \$21,484.50 Total All Gifts: \$21,734.50 Carillon Club

Charlotte Smith Pfeiffer • 08 Loggia Club

Marion Spencer Bluestone • Beth Childs Brooks . 08 Kathy Howard Douglas Catharine Burns Liles • 08 Elizabeth Gibbons Montis • Jo Bogan Prout •

Quadrangle Club Patricia Davis Oliver 1836 Club

Jo An Johnson Chewning • Virginia Harshbarger Lamback • Martha McGough Lang Susan Glover Logan • Lucile Adams Mathews • Sandra Bell Shipp .

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1967

Participation: 21.90% Total Loyalty Fund: \$36,205.00 Total All Gifts: \$64,555.00 President's Council Alexis Xides Bighley • 03 Loggia Club Margaret Thompson Monahan • 08 Judith Miller Newbern

Susan Kirvin Ogburn Quadrangle Club Judith Ragland Armstrong • Kathleen DeBerry Brungard Annetta Zimmerman Elliott Sally Griffie Mehalko • 08 Susan Rau Middlebrooks • 08

Kay Carneal Phillips • Helen Harwell Smith Suelle Marie Swartz •

1836 Club

Sally Farren Benoy • 08 Anne Johnson Conover Anne Hilger Manley • Harriett Willcoxon Palmer Janie Hudson Williams •

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1968

Participation: 26.29% Total Loyalty Fund: \$19,355.00 Total All Gifts: \$24,355.00 Carillon Club Jana Witham Janeway • Loggia Club Laura Sullivan Barkley • CS Priscilla Gautier Bornmann . Jane Price Claxton • 08 Beverly F. Mitchell . Catherine Cushing Thierry Quadrangle Club

Charlotte Knox Canida • Nancy Elliott Barbara Batson Ferrell •

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1969

Total Loyalty Fund: \$6,520.00 Total All Gifts: \$6,520.00 Loggia Club Suzanne Woodham Juday Quadrangle Club Lucinda Samford Cannon Leila Elizabeth Dasher • Frances Ellen Greer • Ann Kinnick Keane • 03

Participation: 20.41%

1836 Club Alice Peninger Beasley • 08 Sharon Malone Boyd Lou Ellen Semler Boyes • Karen Dupree Garr .

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1970

Participation: 23.53% Total Loyalty Fund: \$15,789.00 Total All Gifts: \$20,789.00 Carillon Club Brenda Witham McGinn • Candler Club Susan Woodward Walker • Loggia Club Catherine Gibbons Jost • 03 Quadrangle Club May Powell Parks • Martha Jane Thompson 1836 Club Helen Grace Cappleman Jane Ward Gault Katherine Arnold Hale

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Participation: 46.15% Total Loyalty Fund: \$27,610.40 Total All Gifts: \$30,270.40 Carillon Club Susan Pyeatt Kimmey Candler Club Gena Roberts Franklin • 08 Toni L. Jennings Loggia Club Cathy Coxey Snow • cs Quadrangle Club Pamela Henry Pate •

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1972

Participation: 38.98% Total Loyalty Fund: \$8,975.00 Total All Gifts: \$14,025.00 Carillon Club Marsha Witham Whitman •

Loggia Club Elizabeth Rogers Kelly •

Quadrangle Club

Deborah Wedgworth Altman Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley • 1836 Club

Christine Everett

Contributors

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Susan Moses Shropshire Dianne Searcy Smoot Eileen Vickery Thurmond Susan Wyllys Wallace • 03

1973

Participation: 36.21% Total Loyalty Fund: \$7,098.54 Total All Gifts: \$7,098.54 Loggia Club

Marsha Lynn Christy • Carol Bacon Kelso Margaret Mathews Caron Griffin Morgan

1836 Club

Margaret McPherson Farr • Mary Graham Ponder Foster • Kathleen Amidon MacGregor • Janice Ann Mays • 😘

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1974

Participation: 16.90% Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,410.00 Total All Gifts: \$1,410.00 1836 Club

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1975

Participation: 31.82% Total Loyalty Fund: \$34,873.76 Total All Gifts: \$110,373.76 President's Council Ruth Austin Knox • 03

Candler Club Margaret M. Decker • 03

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Loggia Club

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1976

Participation: 32.53% Total Loyalty Fund: \$8,215.00 Total All Gifts: \$8,715.00 Loggia Club Virginia Pritchard Ashby • 08 Jane Speir Brook • Elizabeth O'Donnell Menkhaus • Deborah Jones Smith .

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1977

Participation: 11.69% Total Loyalty Fund: \$13,310.00 Total All Gifts: \$13,310.00 Carillon Club Kathi Hill Goddard • 08

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1978

Participation: 20.83% Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,510.00 Total All Gifts: \$5,510.00 Loggia Club Janet Friberg Jarrett • Bryndis Roberts Julie St. John Thornton

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1979

Participation: 18.29% Total Loyalty Fund: \$12,800,60 Total All Gifts: \$13,152,30 Carillon Club Nadine Cheek Whitney •

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1980

Participation: 24.75% Total Loyalty Fund: \$18,785.00 Total All Gifts: \$28,805.00 Carillon Club Hannah L. Allen • Fountain Club

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Participation: 38.89% Total Loyalty Fund: \$14,605.00 Total All Gifts: \$19,705.00 Carillon Club Stephanie E. Parker • 03 Candler Club Mary Langel Stults Loggia Club Janet Hicks Tweed Quadrangle Club Barbara Beddingfield Magnan • 1836 Club

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1982

Participation: 11.94% Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,100.00 Total All Gifts: \$5,100.00 Fountain Club

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Participation: 22.22% Total Loyalty Fund: \$930.00 Total All Gifts: \$930.00 Contributors Cynthia E. Bell-Lee • Laura Alexander Boone Judith Lane Brown Mary Ann Aiken Fitzgerald . Peggy Jones Hall • Ellen Futral Hanson •

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1984

Participation: 9.30% Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,742.00 Total All Gifts: \$1,742.00 Loggia Club Loretta L. Pinkston • 08 Contributors Patricia Sterling Brzezinski 🗢 Jo Duke • Thelma Wilson Sexton •

1985

Participation: 20.75% Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,020.00 Total All Gifts: \$1,020.00 1836 Club

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Participation: 21.43% Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,305.00 Total All Gifts: \$2,305.00 Quadrangle Club Vonda Brokopp Klein McCutchen Dana Flanders Laster • Lynn Stark Biester Contributors Alaine Thomas Bowman

Celia Hughes Hohnadel Margaret Brinson Kolke Tara Baker Ramsey Kenlyn G. Sawyer Dana Grinstead Tanner • 08

Participation: 14.52%

1987

Total Loyalty Fund: \$6,750.00 Total All Gifts: \$7,300.00 Candler Club Leesa Dwin Akins • Quadrangle Club Carla T. Asbell • 1836 Club Sandra Cook Rives Contributors Susan Foxworth Dunwody Lisa Morgan Edwards • Jacquelyn Kunkel Ivey-Weaver • Lisa Darlene Shiveler • Stacy Lynn Stinson •

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1988

Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,980.00 Total All Gifts: \$2,980.00 Loggia Club Joan Finney Hatcher Verah Dorsey Turner • 1836 Club Gwen Futral Gallagher Beth Herndon • Jody Bethea Riggs • Contributors

Participation: 18.18%

Michele Arduengo Heather Russell Brown Linda Gay Eubanks . Amanda Blakey Jacobsen Rosalind Evans Weiss •

Participation: 12.28% Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,122.40 Total All Gifts: \$9,122.40 Candler Club Debbie Stevenson Moses • Fountain Club Geovette E. Washington • 1836 Club Mary Beth Brown Swearingen Tracy Ward Tilley Contributors Kristin Noel Claus Cynthia Buchanan Lynch •

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1990

Participation: 10.67%

Total All Gifts: \$2,580.00

Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,530.00

Loggia Club Lori Reese Patton • Quadrangle Club Helma Wood Clark 1836 Club Pamela Rene Sailors Contributors Alice Armitage Fendley Ashley Garrett . Michelle Carter Messa Karene Harron Nebel Wendy Newingham Stanley

Participation: 31.58% Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,584.00 Total All Gifts: \$3,584.00 Quadrangle Club Cynthia Lee Hershey • Kari Lynn Goellner Kitchens Katherine Hahn Shields

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1992

Participation: 9.46% Total Loyalty Fund: \$875.00 Total All Gifts: \$875.00 Quadrangle Club Heather Birkhead King 1836 Club Sylvia L. Ross • Contributors Jennifer Adrianna Johnson • Lianne Navran Kagunda MaryStewart Glendenning Lewis Kelley Rebecca Southerland Charlotte Gray Vasquez • Mary Marcia McMahan Winfrey •

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Cathy Lee Taylor

Participation: 10.29%

1994

Participation: 10.71% Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,365.00 Total All Gifts: \$1,440.00 Loggia Club May Morgan Ackerman . Tina Diane Gann . Contributors Cara Carroll Baity Melissa McKenzie Crowder • Dora Ward Curry • Jane Carver Kimbrel Nichole Collins MacMillan

1995

Participation: 11.94% Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,139.50 Total All Gifts: \$1,139.50 1836 Club Jennifer Blythe Buchanan Rebecca Calhoon Haskey • Betty I-May Lo • Contributors Catherine Hope Atchley • Merry Alicia Barton • Tracy Knight MacDonald Tina Valdes • Susan Charlene Wheelis •

1996

Participation: 40.91% Total Loyalty Fund: \$9,420.00 Total All Gifts: \$9,420.00 Candler Club Deidra West Smith . Loggia Club Patrenice Guthrie Thomas • Beth Milstead Wilson • 1836 Club Elizabeth Leaman Hague Kristin Conley Lamble •

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1997 Participation: 8.89% Total Loyalty Fund: \$860.00 Total All Gifts: \$860.00 1836 Club Carrie Allison Herndon • Teresa Ann Lawson • Contributors Stephanie Pate Lewis Mary Mitchell McKinnon

1998

Participation: 16.07%
Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,742.51
Total All Gifts: \$1,742.51
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1999

Participation: 9.38%
Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,234.94
Total All Gifts: \$1,234.94
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2000

Participation: 8.00% Total Loyalty Fund: \$630.00 Total All Gifts: \$630.00 1836 Club Lisa Ann Sloben

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2001

Participation: 16.13% Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,851.26 Total All Gifts: \$1,851.26 Quadrangle Club Abbie Smoak Lacienski

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Participation: 9.46%
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Participation: 7.89% Total Loyalty Fund: \$320.00 Total All Gifts: \$320.00 Contributors

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2004

Participation: 9.57% Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,290.00 Total All Gifts: \$1,510.00 1836 Club

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2005

Participation: 5.26%
Total Loyalty Fund: \$305.00
Total All Gifts: \$305.00
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Participation: 18.37% Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,221.36 Total All Gifts: \$2,521.36 1836 Club

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Participation: 7.69%

Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,253.36

Total All Gifts: \$1,253.36

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2008

Participation: 7.69%
Total Loyalty Fund: \$285.00
Total All Gifts: \$285.00
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2009

Participation: 7.07%
Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,400.00
Total All Gifts: \$5,400.00
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2010

Participation: 8.00%
Total Loyalty Fund: \$255.00
Total All Gifts: \$255.00
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Participation: 7.45%
Total Loyalty Fund: \$20.60
Total All Gifts: \$20.60
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1964	61.21%
1928	50.00%
1961	47.92%
1971	46.15%
1955	43.75%
1949	41.18%
1996	40.91%
1972	38.98%
1956	38.89%
1981	38.89%

Gifts to All Funds

1932	\$1,863,266.01
1947	\$700,147.33
1935	\$164,654.75
1953	\$125,432.57
1975	\$110,373.76
1945	\$89,535.00
1934	\$86,658.92
1960	\$85,331.50
1963	\$76,145.80
1967	\$64,555.00

Gifts to Loyalty Fund

1700	\$32,373.00
1934	\$45,230.84
1958	\$38,213.00
1967	\$36,205.00
1963	\$36,145.80
1975	\$34,873.76
1947	\$28,470.00
1971	\$27,610.40
1956	\$25,146.00
1949	\$22,125,00

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Chartered in 1989, the Society for the Twenty-first Century recognizes alumnae and friends who make estate plans of the income gifts

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Mildred Louise Boothe West, Class of 1932

Wesleyan College recently received a generous gift from the estate of Mildred "Millie" Louise Boothe West, Class of 1932, of Fort Pierce, Florida. Millie was devoted to her alma mater throughout her adult life and as a result of her generosity and thoughtful planning, Wesleyan has been able to make important improvements to the campus and significantly increase the College's endowment. In 1940, Millie solicited donations from her church's congregation for the College's "redemption" campaign, and when her mother died in 1977, Millie and her husband, Thomas, established a scholarship fund so that students from her church could attend Wesleyan. At various times, she served as a class liaison, and in 1989, Mildred Boothe West became a charter member of The Society for the Twenty-first Century.

Valedictorian of her high school and winner of a district public speaking contest, Millie Boothe entered the Conservatory in the fall of 1928. Her sophomore year she transferred to the new Rivoli campus where she continued her studies in the dramatic arts under the direction of Anne Chenault Wallace. In 1932, Millie earned a Certificate of Graduation in Dramatic Art from the Conservatory, as well as a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and history. Although she never considered herself an athlete, she did participate in class soccer, and years later she remembered the thrill of being chosen for the team. "Did I try!" she wrote. "My long legs galloped all over the field and then – I kicked the winning goal! Was I happy!" After graduating from Wesleyan, Millie studied at Mercer University, Duke University, and Marshall College (now Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia), and in 1968 she received an M.Ed. in administration from Florida Atlantic University.

In 1938, she married Thomas Newell West, a native of Savannah. Two of Millie's Wesleyan friends, Arnelle Lewis Land '33 and Mary Noble Womelsdorf '32, served as bridesmaids. Millie taught elementary school — mostly fourth grade — in Fort Pierce for forty-three years, retiring in 1977. Her husband died in 1978, and Millie said that she found her "family" through her civic and other volunteer work. A life-long Methodist, she taught Sunday School, served on the Administrative Board, sang in the choir, and played the organ. She was a long-time member of the Woman's Club, serving as president for three years, and was a founding member of the Poinciana Garden Club where she served as a Master Flower Show Judge. Millie enjoyed golf and bridge, and was an accomplished pianist. Her devoted friend, Sybil Skannel, remembers that Millie "selflessly shared her talents, including wisdom and wit, and was an inspiration to many."

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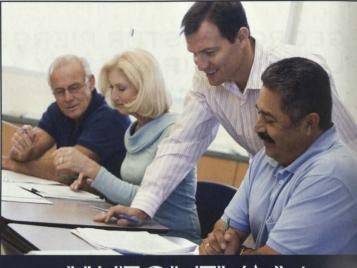


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